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AllianceSingle Copies: Daily, 5¢; Sunday, 10¢.
Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25¢; Monthly \$1.10FIVE KILLED IN FREEZING SNOW AND FLOODS
AS ICY WAVE DRIVES EASTWARD, HITS DIXIEHOUSE COMMITTEE
OTES SALES TAX
E TWO PER CENTAuthor Chappell Expects
levy To Raise Between
\$5,000,000 and \$21,000,-
00 Revenue Yearly.NOTE ON REPEAL
EXPECTED TODAYCounty Option Bill Will
Come Up for Debate in
Senate as First Order.The general assembly form-
lines yesterday for the bitterest
of the present special ses-
—the senate fight over the
or tax bill which is scheduled
begin this morning—the house
ays and means committee un-
expectedly approved the Chap-
2 per cent general sales taxThe liquor fight grew hotter as
hour for a decision drew near.
ator David S. Atkinson, of
annah, leader of the wets, an-
ing that he felt certain that
majority would be obtained
the measure with Senator
ster, of Milen, and
ert Robinson, of Montezuma,
ers, insisting that they
re sure of 30 votes against it,
than enough to bring about
defeat.

Expects Vote Today.

Senator Atkinson, who also is
the chairman of the senate rules
committee, announced the bill
ould be called up for action im-
ately upon convening this
ning. He said he expected a
e late this afternoon.Meanwhile, Senator Harrison
ned a terse statement saying
e bill will not pass."The bill needs 27 votes to be
sed," he said. "We have 30
ges against it. There are only
otes."The senate will take up the
ne-Purdom-Pope substitute for
Thomas bill, which provides
local option on a county re-
endum basis instead of the out-
taxation of liquor in the 16
ties listed in the Thomas bill,
ssed last week by the house.

Approves Substitution.

Representative Spence Grayson,
Chatham county, leader of the
wets in the house, said the
ate substitute "appears ac-
table."Grayson said he favored ac-
tance of the substitute if it is
ssed by the senate.Other wet leaders in the house
e made no effort, it is under-
ood, to oppose adoption of the
substitute.The ways and means committee
on the Chappell general sales
tax bill came after a day
over to routine bills and
erwise marked by pre-vote
irmishing in the senate on the
bill.

\$6,000,000 From Tax.

Representative Allen Chappell,
Sumter, author of the sales tax
ill, told the ways and means com-
itee that he believed the sales
x would yield upwards of \$6,-
000 a year."I think the yield will be closer
\$2,000,000 annually," he said.
however, we will not know just
ow much can be obtained until
e try it out."A number of administration
ders fought the favorable re-
on the sales tax. The com-
itee's vote was 20 to 18.Representative A. A. Marshall,
Macon county, one of the lead-
ers of the group opposing the bill,
id he would submit a minority
report.

"I do not believe the house will

Impressions of Denmark

An Introduction to the Danish Farmer and
How Education, Effort and Thinking Are
Helping Him Solve His Problems.*This is the first of a series of articles by Ralph McGill, sports editor
of The Constitution, who is in Denmark under a Rosenwald Fellowship.
Mr. McGill gives some impressions of Denmark and its people in this
article.*

By RALPH MCGILL.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(By Mail).—One goes from
Vejle, where the great fjord is, to the village of Jelling. A thousand
years ago the commerce of north Europe passed through it
along the highway from Schleswig to the north of Jutland.I went with a young school teacher and stood before one of
the great runic stones. On it one may see a rude carving repre-
senting the Man of Nazareth. Before it is another stone and on it
one may read, time-worn but legible, the words:"King Gorm made this monument
to the memory of his wife,
Thyra; he who aided Denmark."The larger stone has an inscription
which reads:"Harold, King, ordered this stone
as a memorial to Gorm, his father,
and Thyra, his mother."The stone was placed there
about 980 A. D.

The young teacher smiled and said:

"The Roman legions left Eng-
land in 410. The Jutes ravaged
the island then. A thousand years
before the event at Bethlehem

Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

ROOSEVELT WARNS
AGAINST PAY CUTSLYNCH BILL FOES
FACE 'GAG' DRIVEReductions Will Force
Government To Consider
New Course, He Says16 Sign Cloture Petition,
But Shelving of Mea-
sure Soon Is in Sight.WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—
Supporters of the anti-lynching
bill resorted to the senate's de-
bate-and-cloture rule tonight in a
final effort to break the stubborn
southern filibuster against that
measure.Sixteen names, the required
number, were affixed to a peti-
tion for cloture and its actual fil-
ing awaited only such time as
Senator Neely, Democrat, West
Virginia, could obtain the floor.

Closure Procedure.

Under cloture procedure, two
days after the filing of the peti-
tion, the senate votes automatically
on the question of whether
cloture shall be applied. If two-
thirds of those voting approve,
debate is thereafter limited to a
single one-hour speech by each
senator until a vote is taken.Those who have followed the
battle are convinced the neces-
sary two-thirds vote will not be
forthcoming.

Shelving Seen.

Leading supporters were quick
to see that unless a vote could be
forced by cloture, the bill would
probably be shelved within a few
days.Those who signed the petition
were: Wagner, Democrat, New
York; Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana;
Neely, Democrat, West Virginia;
La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin;
Minton, Democrat, Indiana;
Brown, Democrat, New Hampshire;
Clark, Democrat, Missouri;
McGill, Democrat, Kansas;
Schwennelbach, Democrat, Wash-
ington; Truman, Democrat, Mis-
souri; Bone, Democrat, Wash-
ington; Bulkeley, Democrat, Ohio;
Hitchcock, Democrat, South Dakota;
Copeland, Democrat, New
York; Thomas, Democrat, Utah;
and Guffey, Democrat, Pennsyl-
vania.

Not Out of Wages.

In asserting that mass produc-
tion industries such as steel
should charge low prices, he em-
phasized that a price reductions
should not come out of wages."Those who believe in the
profit system," he said, "must rec-
ognize that those who get the prof-
its when business is good must
bear the losses when business
temporarily is sleek.""Those who get the profits
when industry gets the volume are
the ones to bear the risk of such
price reductions as may be neces-
sary to stimulate and restore vol-
ume."

Wage Cutting Reported.

The statement was issued in re-
sponse to a reporter's query whether
the President agreed with B.
F. Fairless, president of United
States Steel, who told the senate
unemployment committee last Sat-
urday that prices could not be re-
duced without cuts in costs, of
which wages are the most impor-
tant part.Mr. Roosevelt, who frequently
has called for reductions in prices
of building materials to stimulate
housing construction, said his
statement today was prompted in
part by statistics showing wage
cuts already had been effected in
some industries and were reported
to be impending in others.Under provisions of the Guffey-
Vinson act and the proposed in-
crease in freight rates, the city
will have to pay \$4.23 a ton for
coal which cost only \$2.45 in 1933
and \$3.60 a ton under the NRA.
Superintendent Smith pointed out,"In 1933 we bought coal as low
as 25 cents a ton at the mines with
a \$2.20 freight rate, making a total
of \$4.45 a ton," Smith said.
"Under the NRA the same coal
cost us \$1.35 a ton at the mines
and \$2.26 a ton for freight, making
a delivered price of about
\$3.60 a ton. Now the price has
been raised to \$1.70 a ton, and
with a freight rate of \$2.54 a ton,Senator Russell, Democrat, By
implication, the jury was relative-
ly in the same position—some-
where in the Wright's living room
—that Wright was in when he
emptied his gun into his wife and
Kimmel last November 9.Then, with Rogers facing the
jury—as a double for Kimmel—
Giesler again indicated where the
three bullets entered Kimmel'sGanna Walska, Singer, Is Wed
To British Inventor of Death RaySoprano Announces Marriage
To Grindell-Matthews,
Wireless Expert.PARIS, Jan. 25.—(P)—Ganna
Walska, the soprano, announced
today she married "Mister Grindell-Matthews" last week in Lon-
don.Her announcement was made
through a secretary at her villa
in the Paris suburbs. The secre-
tary said the singer returned to
France yesterday from London.
Details of the marriage were with-
held.The secretary added that the
bridegroom had "gone back to his
mountains," but that the couple
planned to go next month to some
winter sports resort.Ganna Walska, 45 years old, was
divorced in 1931 from Harold
Fowler McCormick, of Chicago.
Harry Grindell-Matthews, aged

Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

In Other Pages

Beauty According to You. Page 12
Sensible Question. Page 5
classified ads. Page 6
omical. Page 6
cross-word puzzle. Page 6
Editorial page. Page 6
Joseph Ailes and Robert Kinter
Pierre Van Passen
Westbrook Peeler
Pages 15, 16
friendly Counsel. Page 5
Good Morning. Page 12
Health Talks. Page 16
Hughes' Market Views. Page 12
My Day. Page 12
Pleasant Homes. Page 12
School of Bridge. Page 14
Sports. Page 2
The Piper's Tune. Page 12
Theater programs. Page 7
Today's Charm Tip. Page 12

MRS. GRINDELL-MATTHEWS.

PLANT-TO-PROSPER
HAILED AS SLOGAN
OF 'BETTER TIMES'Constitution's Campaign
To Aid Farmer Praised
by Georgia Editors in
Predictions of Success.WINS INDORSEMENT
OF MORRIS, MELTONEducators Plan To Make
Aid Available to All
in Quest for Awards.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

"Better times for all Georgia,"
and "the reawakening and rehabilita-
tion of Georgia" were predictions
made by two leading Georgia
editors yesterday for The Atlanta
Constitution's "Plant-to-Pro-
sper" campaign. State agricultural
leaders planned to give every aid to farmers in their efforts to win recognition as Georgia's best.

Mildred Hartsfield, daughter of Atlanta's mayor, was among 94 graduates who received their diplomas last night at the 10th mid-year graduation exercises of Commercial High School. Miss Hartsfield is shown receiving her diploma from E. S. Cook, president of the board of education, while the mayor looks on.

His Honor Looks On as Daughter Receives Diploma



UNUSUAL EMBRACE

TOLD WRIGHT JURY

Publicity Man Testifies
to Conversation With
Defendant After Killing

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(P)—

A publicity man, Art la Voe, testified today that Paul A. Wright, 38, told him about six hours after he slew his young wife, Evelyn Wright, and his friend, John Kimmel, that he shot them because they were in an unusual

"What do you mean—what kind of an embrace," la Voe said he asked Wright at the Glendale jail.

"Well, it was quite an embrace," the witness testified Wright replied.

la Voe is publicity director at Union Air Terminal, of which Wright was president at the time of the killing at the Wright home last November 9.

Defense Opens Today.

The prosecution rested after la Voe's testimony and a recess was taken in Wright's murder trial until 2 p. m. tomorrow, when the defense will open its case.

la Voe's testimony followed the reading of Wright's story of the shooting as given to Glendale police. In this statement, Wright said he shot his 29-year-old wife and Kimmel, 32, in a "white" rage upon finding them embracing on a piano bench.

Earlier, a living model "doubled" for the slain Mrs. Evelyn Wright and Kimmel. The model was Thornwall Rogers, associated with Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler.

First, Rogers doubled for Mrs. Wright with Rogers' back to the jury, Giesler indicated with a pointer—acting upon instructions based on testimony by Dr. A. F. Wagner—where the four bullets from Wright's German luger pistol entered Mrs. Wright's body. By implication, the jury was relative-
ly in the same position—some-
where in the Wright's living room
—that Wright was in when he
emptied his gun into his wife and
Kimmel last November 9.Then, with Rogers facing the
jury—as a double for Kimmel—
Giesler again indicated where the
three bullets entered Kimmel'sGlancing into the future, three
members of the graduating class
visioned conditions as they will
exist in 1950. Jerry Lewis pictured
the citizen of 1950; Mabel Pat-
terson, the schools of 1950, and
Dorothy Lancaster, the class in
1950.Dr. Willis A. Sutton, super-
intendent of city schools, presided
at the exercises. E. L. Floyd, prin-
cipal of Commercial High school,
delivered the awards, and E. S.
Cook, president of the Board of
Education, awarded the diplomas.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

Blood Tests for Mothers Favored
As Bills To Fight Syphilis ImpendBy DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion.NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Backed
by physicians, public health offi-
cials and women's organizations, a
bill to require expectant mothers
to have blood tests for syphilis is
now before the New York state
legislature.Passage of the measure within
a month is confidently predicted
by its sponsors who call it the
opening gun in a drive for similar
laws in all states to prevent the
infection of 60,000 babies born

annually with syphilis.

According to the results of a
nation-wide American Institute of
Public Opinion survey, the pas-
sage of such laws would be wide-
ly approved by the public. Nearly

12 per cent "no."

Among women it was 90 per cent in the affirmative, among men 87 per cent.

Few public measures on which
the Institute has sounded out
opinion have received such over-
whelmingly favorable majorities.

Continued in Page 2, Column 6.

SNOW IN 11 STATES;
ATLANTIC SHIPPING
WHIPPED BY GALESThousands of Acres of
Farm Lands Damaged,
But Crops of South Are
Believed To Be Safe.STORM WARNINGS
FLASHED TO SHIPSLiners Delayed, 50-Mile
Gale Hits Great Lakes;
Winds Batter New York.

By The Associated Press.

The eastern half of the nation,

League Expected To Adopt Compromise on Sanctions

Plan Would Let Members Do as They Pleased Against Japan.

GENEVA, Jan. 25.—(P)—An unofficial understanding giving to League of Nations members freedom from applying sanctions emerged tonight on the eve of the League council's 100th session as a possible compromise between Great Britain and France and the smaller, anti-sanctions nations.

Under such a compromise, the "punitive" Article 16—or sanctions article—would remain in the League covenant. The fate of the article in the face of discontent over sanctions is one of the issues before statesmen here.

League circles said the Anglo-French scheme was to inform the anti-sanction nations in private talks they had freedom to act as they pleased provided the text of the article was untouched.

Ready for Restoration.

Diplomatic quarters said that would leave the article "ready for resurrection" if it should be needed. Russian sources reported Maxime Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign relations, was prepared to follow such an Anglo-French lead.

—In Paris, where British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with French Foreign Minister Yves Delbos and Premier Camille Chautemps, it was stated France and Britain agreed to fight attempts to weaken the League pact.

(Diplomats said they agreed on a united stand against attempts to kill sanctions clause in the covenant, as well as any attempt to have the international organization recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Permanent officials predicted the session would be short, with little done in the open meeting but much accomplished in secret session sand in Geneva hotels.

While Foreign Secretary Eden and Foreign Minister Delbos met in Paris to lay down the Franco-British stand on sanctions, representatives of smaller nations already here left no doubt they sought freedom from such measures.

Four Main Questions.

Four main questions on the League's agenda included:

1. China's appeal against Japan in their undeclared war.

2. An urgent petition by the general council of the Jewish congress that the League council demand with the question of rights of Romanian Jews under the minorities treaty.

3. Reports of economic and financial committees.

4. The Turkish government's reservation and observations on the preparation for the first elections of the Sanjak of Alexandretta under a settlement between France and Turkey.

(The sanjak (state) of Alexandretta in northwestern Syria received a grant of autonomy last year and a committee named by the League began work to organize and control elections for the parliament of the district.)

It was expected generally China's appeal against Japan would be limited to a speech by Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, chief of the Chinese delegation, bringing up to date the Chinese version of the undeclared war.

China's Next Step.

Under the letter of the League's laws, following the failure of the 1937 Brussels conference to do anything about the conflict, China's next logical step would be to demand condemnation of Japan as the aggressor by the council. This would open the way for sanctions, but since these failed to halt Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, many League members would be reluctant to vote them against Japan.

Chinese delegates have indicated they have no desire to ask for something they cannot get.

China already has invoked application of Articles 10, 11 and 17 of the covenant. Under Article 10, the council will advise its members how to "respect and preserve the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League."

Article 11 states that "any war or threat of war" is a matter of concern to the whole League, and Article 17 provides for arbitration.

Before paper was invented China's scribes wrote on strips of wood, and later on cloth.

Federal Savings



Can you earn as much with equal safety anywhere else?

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA

404-6 PYZON STREET, N.E.

WILLIAM W. BANKS COMMITS SUICIDE

Former Atlanta Banker, in Ill Health, Ends Life in Tifton.

TIFTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—William Walter Banks, 64, who before his retirement ranked as one of the outstanding business and civic leaders of the state, died of a bullet wound in an office building here today.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that he "came to his death at his own hand by pistol wound." He had suffered several heart attacks in the last two years, and had planned to enter a hospital for treatment.

His wife and friends she called when she heard a shot found Banks dying.

Body To Be Cremated.

The body was taken to Macon this afternoon for cremation, the ashes to be placed as he requested in his mother's grave at Senoia. No funeral services were held here, but rites will be held at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) tomorrow at Hart's mortuary in Macon.

Banks attained prominence in banking circles here, where he served 20 years as cashier of the bank of Tifton.

He moved to Atlanta in 1917, when he was made a vice president of the Third National Bank. This bank and others later were consolidated with the Citizens & Southern Bank, and Banks became executive manager of that organization.

He continued with that position until 1925, when he retired voluntarily because of ill health. He continued for a time on the board of directors.

Headed Chest Drive.

The same year of his retirement as a banker, he tackled a difficult job for the Community Chest in Atlanta, which ran \$200,000 short of the quota set up for that year's charity program. He accepted personal responsibility for continuing the campaign, against his physician's orders, saying:

"I love Atlanta, and her needs and obligations far transcend any personal interest of mine."

A native of Spalding county, Banks moved here in 1897. The bank at that time had a capital of \$25,000 and deposits of \$18,000, and in the 20 years he remained, it paid \$150,000 in dividends and built a new banking house.

He was active in other business institutions in Atlanta. He returned to Tifton in 1936 to organize the Farmers Bank, but retired from this venture this month. Friends said he had mentioned plans for organizing another bank in south Georgia.

His wife and a brother survive.

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL FOR '38 REACHES 8

Henry Cousins, 67, of Riverside, Dies After Being Hit by Motorcycle.

The black flag at Five Points flew yesterday for Henry Cousins, 67, of Riverside, who died yesterday morning at a hospital as a result of injuries received last week when struck by a motorcycle.

His death marked the eighth traffic fatality of the year within the city limits.

Cousins, according to police, was knocked down by a motorcycle operated by a negro, Tommie Culver, in front of the office of O. A. Smith Roofing Company, 83 Marietta street, where he was employed.

He was born in Douglas county, and moved to Atlanta about 40 years ago. He was a member of Capital City Lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., the Riverside Council of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, and the New Antioch Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at New Antioch Baptist church, with Dr. T. P. Tribble officiating. Burial will be in Shady Grove cemetery, in charge of the Capital City Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife; one son, Richard F. Cousins, Trenton, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Dyson, and three brothers, Dr. W. L. Cousins, Atlanta physician; Paul Cousins, president of the O. A. Smith Roofing Company, and R. C. Cousins, Austell, Ga.

CHINESE CREW STRIKES ON JAPAN-BOUND SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—(P)

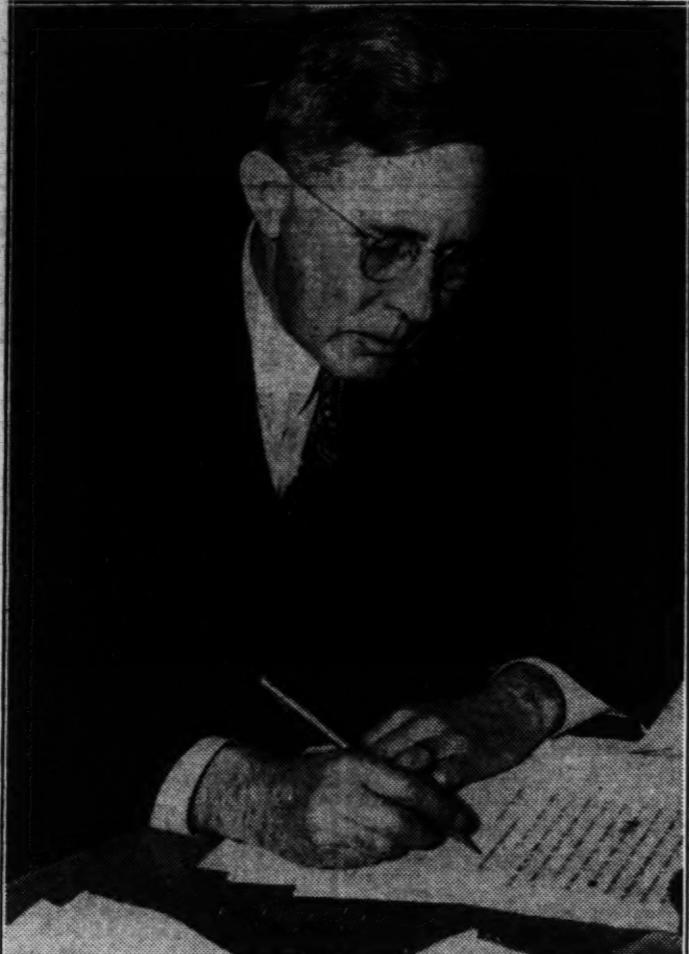
A crew of 30 Chinese seamen, considering themselves caught between two fires of war, staged a sit-down strike today on the freight steamer Federal, chartered to take a load of scrap iron to Japan.

Captain John Grossett, of the Federal, said the Chinese crewmen would be replaced with a white crew and the ship would sail Friday, for Japan.

WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES

Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25¢. Soap 25¢. Write for "Cuticura," Dept. 56, Malden, Mass. FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 56, Malden, Mass.

Now He Is Clerk of Court of Appeals



First day in new post. William G. England, secretary to the judges of the Georgia court of appeals for 20 years, was appointed clerk of the court. He succeeds Logan Bleckley, who died Sunday. Clerk England assumed his new duties yesterday.

Distributional Notrump Opening Will Be Outlined at Classes Today

Culbertson Expert Will Illustrate Difference in High Card Requirements for Notrump Raises and Suit Takeouts at Biltmore Sessions.

Three regular sessions of the Constitution School of Bridge are scheduled for today in the Biltmore hotel, starting at 10:30 o'clock this morning, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 8 o'clock tonight.

Harold Sharpsteen, The Constitution's bridge authority, will present a complete analysis of the Culbertson distributional notrump openings, with their responses, at the sessions of the school today. The lesson will include an outline of requirements for opening notrump bids of one, two, three and four. Mr. Sharpsteen will illustrate the difference in high-card requirements for notrump raises and suit takeouts.

The Constitution series, open to all Atlantans and residents of nearby communities, includes a complete course in the Culbertson system of bidding and play. Each lesson in the series is complete within itself, making it convenient for new players to enroll in the classes at any time.

Constitution readers presenting any courtsey coupon are admitted to any class for 35 cents. The regular instruction fee, without the coupon, is \$1. Classes consist of a 45-minute lecture by Mr. Sharpsteen followed by supervision in actual play and The Constitution's rubber bridge sweepstakes events.

All players take notebooks and playing cards to the classes and may attend singly or in pairs as tables are formed for playing lessons after the lecture period is over. Night sessions of the school are largely attended by Atlanta men players and persons identified with Atlanta's business and professional circles.

The Constitution courtesy coupon, which saves readers 65 cents a lesson, appears in this edition. It will be accepted at any one of the three classes today in the Biltmore.

The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School

This coupon and 35 cents good for one lesson at The Atlanta Constitution Bridge School in the

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL

Name _____

Address _____

Good at any session. Lesson without coupon, \$1.

It will be of great convenience to have The Constitution, daily and Sunday, delivered right to your door, \$1.10 for the entire month. Phone Walnut 6565.

COUNCIL PAY BOOST PASSED BY SENATE

Broader Power for Recorders, Changes in Election Voted.

A 100 per cent increase in pay for Atlanta city councilmen, broadened power for city recorders and a change in the method of election of the city comptroller and the building inspector were provided in a bill passed by the state senate yesterday.

Senator Millican, of Fulton, presented the measure as a substitute for a house bill. His proposal doubles the salary of council members from \$50 to \$100 a month but does not affect the mayor's salary.

City recorders will have the right to say "60 days in the stockade" instead of 30 days, if the bill is passed by the house and approved by the Governor.

The bill provides the city comptroller and the city building inspector be elected by general council, instead of by the people in regular city elections. The incumbents, Comptroller B. Graham West and Inspector C. J. Bowen, would serve the remainder of the terms to which they were elected last year.

Today's vote by counties was: Bibb, 66 for, 8 against; Crawford, 113 for, 4 against; Houston, 83 for, 4 against; Macon, 149 for, 16 against; Pulaski, 141 for, 7 against; Dooly, 255 for, 20 against; Peach, 78 for, 3 against; Wilcox, 240 for, 42 against.

The complete vote, announced by T. L. Asbury, secretary of the state soil conservation committee, was 1,125 in favor of the district and 104 against.

The new district will include all of the counties of Crawford, Houston, Macon, Pulaski, Dooly, Peach and Wilcox and the Hazard, Warrior and Rutland militia districts of Bibb.

Electon of three supervisors for the district will be held within 30 days after a certificate of organization has been granted by the secretary of state.

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And so a "home" was established. Side walls of dirt. A rickety wooden floor. A roof of galvanized iron. Furniture was one bed, in which the couple took turns sleeping. A rooster and two dogs were their only other possessions.

Virgil and his wife lived in a dirt cave a few miles from Decatur.

DeKalb county police found them Sunday. Two men, their wives and a three-year-old girl were huddled around a small oil stove in a cave which had been hollowed out of a deep gully by erosion.

Near by, two more members of the family were fighting the elements in a threadbare tent.

Police learned that the men

BAYONET BATTLE KILLS 400 CHINESE

Reinforced Armies Open Simultaneous Offensives Along Yangtze River.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26.—(Wednesday)—(P)—Heavy casualties were reported today in bitter bayonet fighting along the Yangtze river above Nanking as reinforced Chinese and Japanese armies launched new offensives simultaneously.

Chinese said both sides suffered severe losses as they fought for hours at close range near Wuhu, 60 miles up the river from the former Chinese capital, with Japanese warships shelling Chinese positions.

Claim Tsingling Circled.

They placed their own casualties at 400.

Chinese reported they had captured Hohsien. Along the Tien-pukow railway, north of Nanking, Chinese forces reported they were driving back Japanese near Fengpu, advance point of the invaders' northward drive toward Suchow.

Chinese cavalry was said to have surrounded the Japanese garrison at Tsingling in Shantung province.

Admit "Major Conflict."

(Foreign Minister Koki Hirota admitted the hostilities had developed into a major conflict, but said time had not yet arrived to declare war. He said "only a small amount of arms and munitions is being supplied to China by Great Britain" and "even this, theoretically, is a business proposition."

(In Geneva, the League of Nations' council prepared for the opening of its meeting today with the Chinese-Japanese conflict as one of the major questions on its agenda. China's delegate, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, was expected to deliver a speech bringing up to date China's version of the undeclared war.)

GOODRICH OFFICIAL DIES.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(P)—George Bert Comey, 80, for 30 years superintendent of the Goodrich Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, died at his home here today following a stroke of paralysis.

All players take notebooks and playing cards to the classes and may attend singly or in pairs as tables are formed for playing lessons after the lecture period is over. Night sessions of the school are largely attended by Atlanta men players and persons identified with Atlanta's business and professional circles.

The Constitution's bridge authority, Harold Sharpsteen, will present a complete analysis of the Culbertson distributional notrump openings, with their responses, at the sessions of the school today. The lesson will include an outline of the requirements for opening notrump bids of one, two, three and four. Mr. Sharpsteen will illustrate the difference in high-card requirements for notrump raises and suit takeouts.

All players take notebooks and playing cards to the classes and may attend singly or in pairs as tables are formed for playing lessons after the lecture period is over. Night sessions of the school are largely attended by Atlanta men players and persons identified with Atlanta's business and professional circles.

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Our U. S. Battleships Salute Australia on 150th Birthday

Thousands swirl in street; Public Buildings Are Floodlit.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 25.—Guns of United States cruisers and other foreign warships thundered salutes in a prelude to the opening tomorrow of celebrations of Australia's 150th birthday.

The United States cruisers Louisville, Memphis, Trenton andwaukee steamed between the sandstone Sydney heads with ships of France, Italy and The Netherlands. Eighteen royal air force planes escorted them. Australia will commemorate 150 years as a white settlement with celebrations extending over three months.

Crowds in Streets.

May crowds swirled in the streets tonight. Public buildings were floodlit and the Sydney harbour bridge was illuminated.

A water and shore pageant tomorrow will depict the landing on

January 26, 1788, of Captain Arthur Phillip with soldiers and 800 convict settlers.

The American Revolution had prevented the deportation of the convicts—many of whom were political offenders or children sentenced for slight offenses—across the Atlantic and they were sent east to colonize the land "down under."

Despite protests, make-believe convicts will take part in tomorrow's pageant in the interests of historical accuracy.

Although Captain James Cook landed in April, 1770, at Botany Bay, it was not until Captain Phillip arrived that a white settlement was established.

Practice Abandoned.

Australia's metropolis and her west port grew from that early colonial settlement. The practice of sending convicts from England was abandoned by 1840.

The sesquicentennial celebrations will be divided into three periods—historical, from tomorrow to February 12; British empire games and other sports, February 14-April 1; and an air show and trade fairs, April 2-25.

Besides the pageant tomorrow there will be the anniversary re-enactment, held annually in Sydney, more than a century.

Reviews of naval, military and

force units and band contests will follow.

In the second period there will be big game fishing championships and power boat competitions as well as the empire games.

The final period, which concludes on "Anzac day," will be marked by a tattoo and air force pageant as well as the royal show and fairs.

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL TO HONOR MIKELL

Annual Banquet Will Be Held Tonight at Atlanta Athletic Club.

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of consecration of Bishop J. Mikell, of the diocese of Atlanta, Protestant Episcopal church, the 31st annual Episcopal diocesan council, now in session, will honor Bishop Mikell at its annual banquet tonight.

Canon Charles F. Schilling, registrar of the diocese and chairman in charge of the banquet, said diocese will present Bishop Mikell with an anniversary gift. The banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The 31st annual session of the council opened last night as Bishop Charles E. Woodcock, retired bishop of Kentucky, delivered the annual sermon at the Pro-cathedral of St. Philip. Bishop Woodcock is one of the two remaining bishops who consecrated Bishop Mikell at old St. Philip.

Business sessions of the council begin at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Luke's church following a corporate communion service with members of the Woman's Auxiliary at 7:30 o'clock.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Judge E. E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court. Speakers include Mrs. Marshall J. Ellis, of Macon; Miss Marie Barinowski, of Atlanta, and the Rev. H. Fields Saumenig, rector of St. Peter's church, Rome.

SOUTH IS WARNED OF FOREST ABUSE

Official Cites Need To Restore Depleted Resources.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—F. R. Silcox, forest service chief, said today the south's forest land might become a "graveyard" of potential prosperity if their "exploitation and abuse" by timber seekers continued.

He said a doubling of demand for southern pulpwood by a growing pulp and paper industry and the possibility that more southern yellow pine production might be necessary to meet a national housing shortage emphasized a need for restoring depleted forest resources.

Silcox said the south's future depended upon proper forest land management. "If its power to produce successive forest crops is restored, this forest land can be one of the south's greatest sources of prosperity," he said.

SUSPECT IN \$30,000 GEM ROBBERY HELD

Transporting Jewels Charged to Man in Florida.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—(P)—Justice department agents said today a two-year search for a man wanted in connection with a series of New York jewel robberies, had ended with the arrest of David Pinas, 37, at Hollywood, near here.

Federal agents here held the man, arrested by Hollywood police at their request, on charges of transporting \$30,000 worth of stolen gems to Washington. They had ended with the arrest of David Pinas, 37, at Hollywood, near here.

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Eula Mae Bennett and Jewell A. Gould were arrested previously at Washington in connection with the stolen jewelry.

J. Edgar Hoover, Federal Bureau of Investigation director, said at Washington Pinas would be returned here to stand trial February 7.

BANK PAYS DIVIDEND.

LA FAYETTE, Jan. 25.—Stockholders of the Bank of LaFayette have declared and paid an 8 per cent dividend. W. A. Enloe has been re-elected president, and C. G. Gilbert, vice president and cashier.

CLAYTON SEWAGE PLANT APPROVED

Is Largest of 5 Constructed by City.

Approval of the new Clayton sewage disposal plant had been granted yesterday by government inspectors after an inspection tour Monday, W. A. Hansell, assistant chief of city construction, announced.

Hansell said the inspectors were well pleased with the new plant, which was recently completed at a cost of approximately \$830,000.

The Clayton disposal plant is the largest of five plants constructed by the city with proceeds of the one million-dollar bond issue voted for this purpose. Funds for 45 per cent of the cost were provided by the Public Works Administration.

The new plant is designed to treat 42,000,000 gallons of sewage.

Two old plants on Peachtree creek and Proctor creek will be abandoned, it was said.

CIRCUS MANAGER DIES IN FLORIDA

Carl Hathaway, of Ringling Bros., Suffers Hemorrhage.

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 25.—(P)—Carl Hathaway, 58, who recently succeeded Sam Gumpertz as general manager of Ringling Brothers' circus interests, died here today of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Hathaway was stricken at his office at the winter quarters of the Ringling circus and died nearly 12 hours later at a hospital.

His wife was at the bedside. Funeral arrangements had not been made, although circus officials said burial probably would take place here.

Hathaway, for a number of years general superintendent of the "big top," returned to his home here at the close of the show's annual tour of the nation.

Here's How To Keep Home Fires Burning---But Let's Stop Them in '38



COMING OR GOING?

GEORGIA WILL ASK

Motorists Will Be Stopped in 42 Counties in Next Few Days.

Motorists will be asked "where are you going?" and "where did you come from?" in a survey which will begin in a few days in 42 Georgia counties.

W. L. Miller, chairman of the State Highway Board, announced yesterday a study of the origin and destination of passenger cars, trucks and buses using the state's highways, as part of the survey now being conducted by the board's division of planning.

To Reveal Importance.

"The origin-and-destination survey will reveal the relative importance of the various roads and types of roads studied," said Miller, "by showing the degrees to which they are used for interstate travel, city-to-city travel, city-to-country, and vice versa.

The studies will be made at 54 "loadometer" stations where for several months trucks and buses have been weighed and other information obtained in another phase of the general survey. The weighing operations will continue.

Information will be gained through personal interviews with drivers and questionnaire cards. Two stations each will be located in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Location of Stations.

Other stations will be in the following counties:

Baldwin, Barrow, Bibb, Bullock, Calhoun, Carroll, Cobb, Crisp, Dooly, Dougherty, Emanuel, Floyd, Glynn, Habersham, Hart, Irwin, Jackson, Jefferson, Madison, Marion, Meriwether, Morgan, Muscogee, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Putnam, Randolph, Spalding, Sumter, Thomas, Twiggs, Union, Walker, Ware, and Whitfield (2).

The survey is being conducted in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Public Roads, with the federal government bearing approximately 80 per cent of the cost.

6 Tiny Tugboats Start Leviathan On Last Journey

HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 25.—(P)

Six tiny tugboats sailed up to the liner Leviathan at Pier 4, Hoboken, today, tooted and fumed importantly for an hour or so, and then guided the big ship down the Hudson river and into rain-soaked New York harbor on the last voyage that the decrepit vessel ever will make.

The Leviathan sailed at 3:38 p. m., Atlanta time, for a scrap heap near the Firth of Forth, Scotland, and some day a British shell, screaming over a no man's land of the next war, may bear a chunk of metal from the ship on the eve of the last World War.

During the war, after the American government had seized it, the Leviathan transported 96,804 soldiers to France and brought back 93,746. Then it failed miserably in private service, partly because prohibition made American ships unattractive to tourists.

The big ship, which Germany built and christened the S. S. Vaterland at a cost of \$25,000,000 for two transatlantic voyages, slid into the salty ocean for the first time since September 20, 1934, when the United States Lines gave up as a bad job the task of operating a vessel which was losing \$100,000 every time it sailed.

A labor dispute which had delayed the sailing since Sunday was settled at a conference aboard ship this morning. British seamen had balked at accepting wages lower than those paid American sailors signed for the voyage. It was agreed finally that their pay and bonus would be based on the American seamen's wage scale.

ARMY, NAVY ADOPT NEW ACADEMY PLAN

Superintendents of Schools To Be Younger Officers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—

President Roosevelt said today the army and navy had adopted, at his suggestion, a policy of assigning younger officers to be superintendents of the military and naval academies.

Mr. Roosevelt made the disclosure in commenting on the assignment of Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, a former presidential aide, to be head of the academy at Annapolis.

Not yet 56, Admiral Brown will succeed Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, who reaches the statutory retirement age of 64 next month. Almost simultaneously, Brigadier General Jay L. Benedict, 56, is slated to take command at West Point in place of Major General W. D. Connor, who retires February 28.

De Lux Coaches with reclining seats on day and night trains between Atlanta and Savannah. No extra charge.

Central of Georgia Railway

ETHERIDGE ENTERS COUNTY PRIMARY

Three Incumbent Judges in Race; C. P. Vaughan Withdraws.

CULBERTSON SUIT UP IN RENO TODAY

Uncontested Divorce Trial Is Predicted.

Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Fulton municipal court, qualified yesterday to succeed himself in the primary to be held March 2 by paying the \$600 entrance fee to the county Democratic executive committee.

Also qualified for one of the three judgeships to be voted on is Judge Luther Z. Rosser, while the third incumbent, Judge Ralph McClelland, is expected to qualify before the January 31 deadline.

Meanwhile, C. P. Vaughan, five times mayor of Roswell, withdrew as a prospective candidate for county commissioner, retracting a previous statement that he would stay in the race. He said the outcome was too uncertain, since three candidates had already qualified for the post he sought.

Judge Etheridge has been on the municipal bench since 1926, and is a graduate of the Tenth District A. & M. College and the Atlanta Law School.

EDWARD BURDETT WIDOW DIES HERE

Former South Georgian Burial in Savannah.

Mrs. Frances Burdett, 82, widow of Edward Burdett, former south Georgia lumberman, died yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Hurley, 1061 McLynn avenue, N. E. She was the mother-in-law of Vincent Hurley, well-known local organist.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart church, with Father John Emmerth officiating. Burial will be in Cathedral cemetery, Savannah, Ga.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Hurley, are three other daughters, Mrs. John C. Stiles, of Brunswick, Ga.; Mrs. Adolph Smith, of El Paso, Texas; Miss Madeleine Burdett, of Hollywood, N. M., and two sons, Edward L. Burdett and Robert G. Burdett, both of Atlanta; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CHOCOLATE MAKER IS REPORTED 'WORSE'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—(P)—M. S. Hershey, 80-year-old chocolate manufacturer, was reported "slightly worse" today after spending a restless night at Hershey hospital.

Hershey fractured two ribs in a fall last Friday on the stone steps of the country club in the model industrial community he founded.

POLIO CLOSES SCHOOLS.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 25.—(P)—The Victoria education department today postponed the reopening of schools until February 15, because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis.

U. S. PLANE FOR JAPAN.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—(P)—The Japanese Patriotic Association of Southern California announced today it would send \$10,000 to the war office in Japan to buy a plane for the Japanese army.

S A L E

Wool Sox

| Were | \$.75 | Now | \$.55 |
|------|--------|------|--------|
| 1.00 | | .75 | |
| 1.50 | | 1.15 | |
| 2.00 | | 1.65 | |
| 2.50 | | 1.85 | |
| 3.50 | | 2.65 | |

Mufflers

| Were | \$ 2.00 | Now | \$ 1.65 |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 26, 1938.

TRAINING TO FIT THE JOB
Few educational programs have held the potentialities of practical value contained in the trade school plan announced by Superintendent Jere A. Wells for the Fulton county schools.

A careful census among the businessmen of the county will be taken within the next few months, to determine what specific occupations reveal the greatest lack of trained workers, what are the possible earnings in those occupations and what special training is needed to fit young men or women for such work.

Following completion of this census, vocational training along the lines indicated will be installed in the school system, together with a placement bureau to find jobs for the properly trained graduates.

Ultimately it is proposed to establish, in addition to the vocational training opportunities in the present schools, a trade school where advanced instruction in business courses and skilled trades may be given. This school will be available not only to the boys and girls of school age, but also for part-time training of older people who want to increase their knowledge of their own special types of work.

Such a program visions a system of education that comes close to filling the ideal of all sincere educators. That is, to best fit the student for life. Combined with general teaching and character development, it approaches the problems of the social organization from the most intelligent standpoint. It seeks to find the proper niche in the economic system best fitted to each student and then to prepare that individual to fill that niche with finest results, both for himself and for the system as a whole.

Such a program will contribute materially toward solution of the national crime problem and will aid juvenile court authorities and other workers with youth in providing opportunity, not only for the average individual, but for the one who without such guidance, help and placement would become a social problem for the courts and the prisons.

It will, in short, salvage manhood and womanhood before the impairment of character and of life has begun. Students of delinquency and crime have continually pointed to the extreme youth of most criminals today. Schools which provide legitimate channels for the exercise of youthful interest, youthful enthusiasm and the abounding energy of young people, will do more to reduce crime, by diverting this energy into useful channels, than can be accomplished by all the prisons and courts of the land.

WHEN DELAY IS PROFITABLE

Mayor Hartsfield has requested the heads of all departments of the city government to wait until May before purchasing new equipment and supplies, except in those cases where the need for the material is really urgent.

The mayor points out that tax revenues will begin to come into the city treasury in May, making it possible to pay cash for all purchases made afterwards. If every department rushes into the market now, it will be necessary to borrow funds with which to meet the bills.

The added expense entailed is evident. Either interest must be paid on the borrowed money, or the city must lose a 2 per cent discount it could get by paying its bills in cash, without asking time credits.

The city today is operating, for the first time in years, on a cash basis. There is no reason why intelligent planning of purchases, with postponement of all possible expenses until after the new tax money comes in, should not keep the city on that basis. Appropriations in the budget have been made with a view to purchases for cash, and it is up to the department heads to co-operate with the mayor and with city council to keep the city on the healthy financial footing it now enjoys.

There are, of course, some things which must be bought at once. But the great bulk of the new equipment need not be acquired until May or later and it will be in the best interest of all to postpone such buying to as late a date as possible.

A survey of municipalities shows many cities, now in need, have borrowed to their limit. It's tough, when you can't live within your debts.

With a cigaret to give him a lift, relief

agencies to carry him, and a President who won't let him down, the typical American begins to feel like a drunk.

Moscow announces that the purges may come to an end shortly. It can't say definitely, as Stalin may have overlooked a friend.

PASS THE BURGIN BILL

The so-called Burgin "home rule bill" is still awaiting action by the house of representatives of the Georgia legislature. If this measure, one of the most important proposed in recent years, is once again permitted to die in a committee pigeonhole, the assembly, regardless of other accomplishments, will have failed in an outstanding opportunity to benefit the state.

For years now, the story of the Burgin bill has been monotonously disappointing. It has been introduced at every session of the legislature and, almost without exception, passed by one house or the other. When the senate has voted for it, the house has never brought it to a vote and when the house has given its approval, the bill has been permitted to die in the list of senate "unfinished business." This time it has been passed by the senate and now is waiting to be placed on the house calendar.

The measure would, if enacted, relieve future legislatures of the heavy burden of "local bills." These, as a matter of simple intelligence, should not come to the assembly at all. They are measures affecting only one county.

They are introduced by the representatives of that county and are automatically passed, ground through the legislative hopper, with all other members casting "courtesy votes" of approval, but in total ignorance of the contents or purposes of the bills.

It is easy for any special interests in any county, or for a "political ring" in the county government, to thus put through any program they desire. Afterwards objectors in the affected county are effectively barred from protest when they are told, "Well, that's what the legislature decided!"

If these local bills were taken from the legislative list and left for decision, as they should be, by the local authorities and the citizens affected, the assembly would be relieved of a tremendous burden of unnecessary work, with time thus provided for better understanding and freer discussion of the important problems of state-wide interest.

There are few measures of greater potential value to state economy, to better local government and to the welfare of all citizens, than the Burgin bill. The house should act on it as quickly as possible.

MAPPING A SALES CAMPAIGN

When the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau launches at its annual banquet tonight a three-year campaign to sell this city to the nation as a center of tourist attraction and as a site for important conventions, it will undertake a movement which contains possibilities of far-reaching benefit to Atlanta.

Final completion of the new city auditorium, scheduled for the early summer, will give Atlanta a public gathering place large enough to provide for all save a few of the largest conventions. Gatherings which bring together 6,000 or 7,000 delegates may comfortably be accommodated and there will be a determined drive to attract such conventions here.

At the same time the bureau is not overlooking the fact that the constant stream of individual tourists is at least equally important as the occasional coming of a great crowd. Every person who visits Atlanta not only spends money here, but if properly treated, becomes a voluntary salesman for the advantages of this city among his own neighbors and friends.

From a campaign such as that proposed the ancient fame of the "Atlanta Spirit" may arise once more and make the entire nation "Atlanta conscious."

More than one million dogs are licensed in New York state.

The speaker unit in a late type of radio is constructed of leather. It is believed to have been inspired by a candidate's lung.

Editorial of the Day

TOMORROW ON THE FARM

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) The voice of science is speaking to the farmer, partly in terms of prophecy, but also in the accents of accomplished facts.

Plastics from cotton and the soybean have already supplanted hard rubber or metal in automobile steering wheels, gear-shift levers, interior fittings. The "vegetable car," recently predicted by Henry Ford, is not here yet, but will be presently be rolling off the assembly lines.

Cellulose plastics, plus films and lacquers, used the produce of 2,100,000 acres of cotton land in 1935. Rayon and cellophane accounted for more than 6,500,000 acres of cotton and 22,000 acres of timber. A du Pont executive, C. M. A. Stine, is authority for those figures.

Carl M. Fritsche, managing director of the Farm Chemurgic Council, estimated in 1936 that, within 10 years, 5,000,000 acres of new cultivation would be required to supply the demands of the plastic industry for farm products.

The paint and varnish industry has long been importing tung oil from the Orient. The tangy tree, native to China, is now being grown successfully in the United States. A million-acre plant is visualized as the basis for a business of \$100,000,000 a year.

Can newsprint be made from southern pine? The product has been unsatisfactory to newspaper publishers on two counts—texture and color. Research is meeting those objections. Anyhow, the investment in pulp mills now totals \$137,000,000. Power alcohol is here. Mixed with gasoline, it makes a more effective motor fuel, it is claimed. A plant is now in operation in Atchison, Kan. The product is on sale in five midwestern states. Nebraska exempts alcohol in the mixture from the state gasoline tax. The probable area of cultivation is placed at 21,000,000 acres.

A further word about the soybean. Brought to this country more than a century ago, it was, for a long time, an exotic. It has been "naturalized." It is more than paying its way. Dr. W. L. Burson, of the University of Illinois, says that within 20 years the soybean will equal the corn crop in value.

Tomorrow, it may well be, will spread a sumptuous table for the farmer in the dell.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ICC-BUDGET BUREAU PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A White House effort to make clear all communications with the Interstate Commerce Commission through the Budget Bureau—and therefore through the President—has recently failed. The effort was important because it shows the persistence of the presidential distaste for the independence of the independent agencies.

The effort began some time ago, after the government reorganization bill, which, in its first form, would have made all independent agencies appanages of the White House, had bogged soggily down. Thereupon, a general White House order was issued through Budget Director Daniel W. Bell, commanding that all recommendations to congress, from agencies both independent and dependent, be submitted in advance to the bureau of the budget.

The commissioners of the ICC, some of whom had been openly fighting the reorganization bill, considered the order and refused to comply. The next move came when James Roosevelt, acting for his father, asked them to change their minds, "as a courtesy to the President." Faced with such a plea, the commissioners did agree to submit recommendations about which there was no great hurry, but retained their independence by adding the proviso that they must be allowed to judge the need for haste.

To this odd little incident, which is said to have included something of a row between the President and one of the commissioners, may probably be traced the President's attack on the ICC at the business advisory council meeting. The ICC's independence was what he complained of.

CROMWELL'S WINTER PALACE

James H. R. Cromwell must be allowed to be one of the most original thinkers in American politics. The fortunate husband of Doris Duke, the richest girl in the world, recently caused some stir by telling the house ways and means committee that the government ought to stop taxing the rich and raise its revenue by a general sales tax.

Before that he interested a senate committee with the suggestion that the best shot in the arm for American industry would be "negative interest"—by which the government would lend money to industrial companies, and then pay the companies a handsome interest rate on the money they had borrowed. But Mr. Cromwell's most surprising notion will always remain the little idea he had for a Palm Beach house for his wife and himself.

He got the idea when Mrs. Cromwell and he visited the Taj Mahal during their wedding trip. It struck him as distinctly charming, and just the right model for a cosy little villa by the southern sea. A letter was actually written to Palm Beach Architect Maurice Fatio, requesting that plans be drawn for a house exactly reproducing the exterior of the Taj Mahal.

The request was something of an architectural puzzle, since the Taj Mahal is close on to 250 feet high at the dome, and has pierced marble grilles for windows. Yet the scheme might have gone through if some wicked fellows had not made fun. One joke arose from the fact that the letter—not written by Mr. Cromwell, but by a member of his wife's family—suggested that the garage ought to be in the same style as the house. Someone remarked that he supposed the Cromwells would call it their "Garaj Mahal."

LEFT-WING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

The left-wing White House advisers run a sort of employment agency and personnel office for the government, which is useful to them because it permits them to put the own men in key positions. Two recent placements of some importance have been that of James H. Rowe, Jr., as assistant to James Roosevelt, and that of Edward H. Foley Jr., as assistant general counsel of the treasury in charge of procurement. Rowe's appointment is unusually significant since he replaces Joseph L. Sheehan, the protege of the conservative Joseph P. Kennedy.

Foley was put in because the left-wingers sympathize with U. S. Housing Administrator Nathan Straus in his life and death struggle with power-hungry Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. Foley, a former PWA counsel who couldn't get along with Ickes, will be useful to Straus because all government buildings will go through the treasury procurement division.

Rowe, who is something of a left-winger himself, is the last of the long and distinguished line of secretaries to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Incidentally, the Holmes secretaries have an organization of their own, which includes such different-thinking but powerful men as Thomas G. Corcoran, most important left-winger in Washington, and the deeply conservative president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, George Harrison.

Among other things, the organization has a book in which is recorded all of the noble old justice's reading. During the year when Rowe served him, he read French novels and detective stories almost exclusively, although his last book was Thornton Wilder's "Heaven Is My Destination." To the end, Holmes still maintained his habit of commenting on a book when he was done with it. These comments have also been preserved.

HOMER AT THE BAR

Another indication that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will soon leave the Justice Department is his application for membership in the bar association of the District of Columbia. The application, indorsed by District Bar Association Members Ugo Carusi, Breckinridge Long and Henry A. Schweinhaut, has yet to be acted on, but of course, will be approved.

There is a rumor going around that, when and if the attorney general does resign, he will go into the exceedingly prosperous Washington office of his great crony, the Montana lawyer-lobbyist, J. Bruce Kremer. But more probably he wants a membership in the District bar only because he plans to be the capital man of his own Connecticut firm.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

The gal is wearing
Hose of red,
But still the hat
Upon her head
Makes every squirming
Male see red!

This Is Funny,
Even If Propaganda.

The story to follow was culled from a sheet put out at Hongkong with self-evident anti-Japanese intent. The material in its columns is all highly laudatory of the Chinese and it tells of fearful things attributed to Japanese invaders.

And far be it from Silhouettes to become a channel for propaganda on either side in a war so many thousands of miles away. (Although, confidentially, all our friends in the war area are utterly pro-Chinese in their sentiments.)

However, to the story.

The story is told of an official who duty called him to regular visits at the state hospital for the insane. He thus grew to know, in some degree, many of the inmates.

The whole party then marched to the main headquarters of the Chinese rearguard and, according to the sheets from which the yarn is taken, "the sight of 40 Japanese soldiers arrayed in female attire was a grand tonic for the march-weary Chinese troops."

That's making the enemy lose face, hey!

By Marriage—

The story is told of an official who duty called him to regular visits at the state hospital for the insane.

One poor fellow told this visitor, when he first talked with him, that he was Napoleon Bonaparte.

The next time they met, the patient explained that he was George Washington.

"Well," said the visiting official, "the last time I was here you were Napoleon Bonaparte. How come the change?"

"Oh," replied the other, "that was made on his land, became a pauper afterward.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sunday, January 26, 1913:

"Sunday afternoon moving picture exhibitions are soon to become a reality in Atlanta. Recognizing the universal desire of the people for some form of artistic and instructive diversion on Sunday afternoons, plans are being made by the Associated Charities to exhibit films on 'settlement work' social problems and charity work of various kinds, making the entire series of novel interest to the general public."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Thursday, January 26, 1888:

"It is rumored that Rev. A. L. Hillman, 352 Whitehall street, will deliver a number of free lectures on the power of electricity to cure the diseased, illustrating this power as exhibited at the wonderful electric shaft at Hillman, Ga."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Scions of NEW YORK, Jan. 25. Due to a queer loop in Idle Rich the thinking of a people who have always regarded poverty as a handicap, there is a disposition nowadays to excuse the errors of the scions and scionesses of the idle rich on the ground that wealth, too, is detrimental to character and an obstacle to individual achievement.

This argument was advanced in all seriousness in a court case in Oklahoma a few years ago on behalf of a spoiled young man accused of a serious sin. It was contended that because he had never had to do chores in his spare time and had always had pocket money from his parents he had never had a chance and should be judged as leniently as though he had been born in the most degraded poverty and raised without a proper appreciation of the difference between right and wrong.

The same apology is frequently offered for that element of young bar flies of both

Star U. S. Witness 'Forgets' in \$2,500,000 Swindle Trial

Justice Willis Van Devanter Calls Reversal 'Embarassing.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—(AP)—John Moore, a volatile government witness at two previous trials of men accused of operating a \$2,500,000 swindle in Reno, Nev., swore today much of his former testimony was false.

Moore's negative answers, when questioned about any connection he might have had with the defendants, nonplussed government attorneys seeking conviction of William J. Graham, James C. McCay, Boles Head, Thomas W. Sloan and Allen Comer, all charged with mail fraud and conspiracy. The witness' refusal to answer questions satisfactorily to Assistant United States Attorney William Power Maloney caused the prosecutor to remark that he had been "taken by surprise."

Van Devanter on Bench.

"I know how embarrassing this situation must be to you," said Judge Willis Van Devanter, retired United States supreme court justice presiding, who took a hand in the questioning himself.

Moore, a Canadian, pleaded guilty in 1934 to mail fraud charges and served four years and nine months in prison. He readily admitted today he had "worked" the entire west as a confidence game expert and in two cases described detail his activities.

Efforts of government attorneys to pin him down as to the final winding of financial transactions regarding his admitted swindles in Reno brought either negative or vague replies.

Moore said he had served terms in Lewisburg, Pa., McNeil's Island, a leavenworth, the United States prison farm at Milan, Mich., in New Jersey, and in solitary confinement in Queens county prison, New York.

\$140,000 Swindle.

His operations, he said, began in 1928 in Vancouver. He testified he had swindled Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bray, of Guernsey, Saskatchewan, Canada, and later John H. Callahan, Rochester, N. Y., hotel man, and Mrs. Callahan, of 140,000.

"Do you know William J. Graham and Mr. McKay?" Maloney asked Moore.

"I have seen them in this courtroom," Moore replied, "in 1934 and 1935."

"When did you first meet Mr. Graham?"

"I never met him personally," Moore said.

Referring to Moore's testimony at two previous trials, both of which resulted in jury disagreements, Maloney read excerpts saying Moore had turned money over to Graham in connection with an \$18,000 race track swindle.

"I Don't Remember."

Maloney said Moore testified he had received a 15 per cent cut.

"Do you remember testifying to that effect?" Maloney asked.

"I don't remember, but if I did testify that way it was false," Moore said.

Maloney asked him about testimony that he had received his share "after 15 per cent deduction had been made" in an alleged deal the government described as the Muckenhain swindle.

"It was false and I was offered executive clemency," said Moore. He denied several times any recollection of such a deal, in which the government claims Peter Bickham, an Alberta farmer, was swindled of \$18,000.

COURTHOUSE DEDICATED.

GREENSBORO, Jan. 25.—Dedication exercises for the remodeled Greensboro courthouse were held here yesterday with Frank Durham, Dr. T. B. Rice, J. G. Faust and Judge James B. Park as the principal speakers. A gavel was presented to Judge Park by the county commissioners during the ceremonies.

WEST SIDE MAN ADDS HIS PRAISE

Atlanta Resident For 14 Years Says Menthio-Mulsion Is His Best Friend.

Everybody that has business in the shopping center where Bankhead Avenue meets Marietta Street knows Hugh Wages, and when he recently had to be away from his business for several days at a time many of his friends made inquiries.

When interviewed on New Year's Day, he had the following to say: "Several months ago I was unfortunate enough to contract a bad case of flu which seemed to settle in my chest and I had a bad case of congestion and a terrible cough. For six weeks this terrible cough continued and I tried everything I had ever heard of and was unable to get any relief."

"A dentist friend of mine suggested that I try Menthio-Mulsion. The first dose of Menthio-Mulsion convinced me that I had found what I needed. I knew that a good cough medicine should break up the phlegm in your throat and chest, and Menthio-Mulsion sure does that."

"Before I had taken this first bottle of Menthio-Mulsion I was completely relieved. I think Menthio-Mulsion is the best and most economical cough medicine on the market and is certainly worth more than the 75¢ I paid for it." (adv.)

TONSILINE

For QUICK RELIEF OF SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS

RALPH M'GILL GIVES VIEWS ON DENMARK

Continued From First Page.

Columbus was born. Here was a nation that conquered England and all North Europe. And now we are little Denmark."

We walked back to his father's farm house; to the warm rooms and the smell of food cooking and of peat and wood fires. The years blew away. It was modern Denmark, the eldest kingdom on the earth. And this first article is a sort of introduction for others that will follow.

It is easy to go to the statistics. Show that this little country has a total area of 16,570 square miles.

Georgia has 58,725 miles. The state of Tennessee has 41,687.

Kentucky owns 40,181. Alabama includes 51,279.

GEORGIA HAS NEARLY DENMARK'S POPULATION

Denmark's population is 3,737,000. Georgia has almost 3,000,000. Other southern agricultural states have more than 1,000,000. New York city has more than 7,000,000 people, almost twice as many as Denmark.

Denmark is the country of green fields, of farms of white-washed stone farm houses, of beech forests. It really is made up of islands, three large ones and the peninsula of Jutland which comes up north from Germany. That and 475 other islands make up Denmark.

Statistics are easy. What of the people? For many weeks now I have been going with Danish people to visit factories, farms, universities, schools, dairies. I have gone into their homes and talked with farmers, with students, with members of the state department, with members of Rotary Clubs, with hotel people, with folk school students and teachers. I have not wanted to be just a visitor. Through the kindness of the Danes I have sat in classes at the folk schools, stayed in their dormitories, eaten meals with the students and had tea with the faculty. I have eaten meals at farming tables in small villages, have watched pigs converted into bacon, butter emerge from the milk, cheese from the milk. I have been in the large offices of huge wholesale co-operatives and had dinner with the managers of co-operative stores in villages with not more than 600 inhabitants.

THERE ARE NO BEGGARS SEEN IN DENMARK

The farmer is used to quotas. He made them himself. He controls the government. Yet he is the most independent farmer I have ever seen. There are no beggars. There are no inadequately housed people and no inadequately clothed people. Someone said, years ago, that in Denmark there were few with too much and few with too little. That almost literally is true. The government is called a Democratic-Socialist government.

Yet Mr. Norman Thomas would not recognize it as his party. It is essentially democratic. The individual is the unit of government. Co-operatives are most successful here in the handling of foods. It's businessmen are split. Perhaps a majority of them would prefer the conservative party in power. Yet all admit there would be no change in the basic form of democratic government with all its social legislation.

ILLITERACY IN DENMARK IS ALMOST NOTHING

It has reduced form tenancy to an approximate 5 or 6 per cent, so has it reduced illiteracy—in an agricultural country—to almost nothing. It is much less than 1 per cent.

Social legislation, of the type but recently introduced or requested for the United States, began here in 1891. It was voluntary. A year later came health insurance. Today, as it has for many years, the social legislation covers old age, health, invalidity and unemployment. The health insurance has been voluntary since its inception in 1892 and yet 80 per cent of the population is insured. Illiteracy is lower than in any nation in the world and adult education is more general.

It's great system of trains, its great system of hospitals, its beautiful homes for the aged, its educational facilities, its methods of marketing, its system of land tenure—all these have brought attention to this small nation of islands where history runs for thousand years before Christ and where a king has been crowned since before 1000 A. D.

Americans would like the Danes.

BOY SCOUTS, TOO.

I have seen the Boy Scouts here. They are not "Sons of the Wolf," wearing uniforms and drilling with rifles. They are not "youth groups" learning about hand grenades and gas masks at the age of six and eight and 10 and 12. They are Boy Scouts, going on hikes, learning

Atlanta Constitution Praised in Copenhagen

By RALPH M'GILL

MELLEM OS SAGT

Fru Peggy Marsh og Verdensberømmelsen

Heordan, "Borte med Blæsten" blev opdaget

* Sydstat-Amerikaner ser paa Danmark

Peggy Marsh og Verdensberømmelsen

Heordan, "Borte med Blæsten" blev opdaget

To Automobile-Lykke

Egentlig var det vist til Automobil-Lykke, der gav denne Titel til den store Stora Amerikaner og Verdensberømmelsen.

Men nu er det vist til den store Stora Amerikaner og Verdensberømmelsen.

Denne Stora Amerikaner og Verdensberømmelsen

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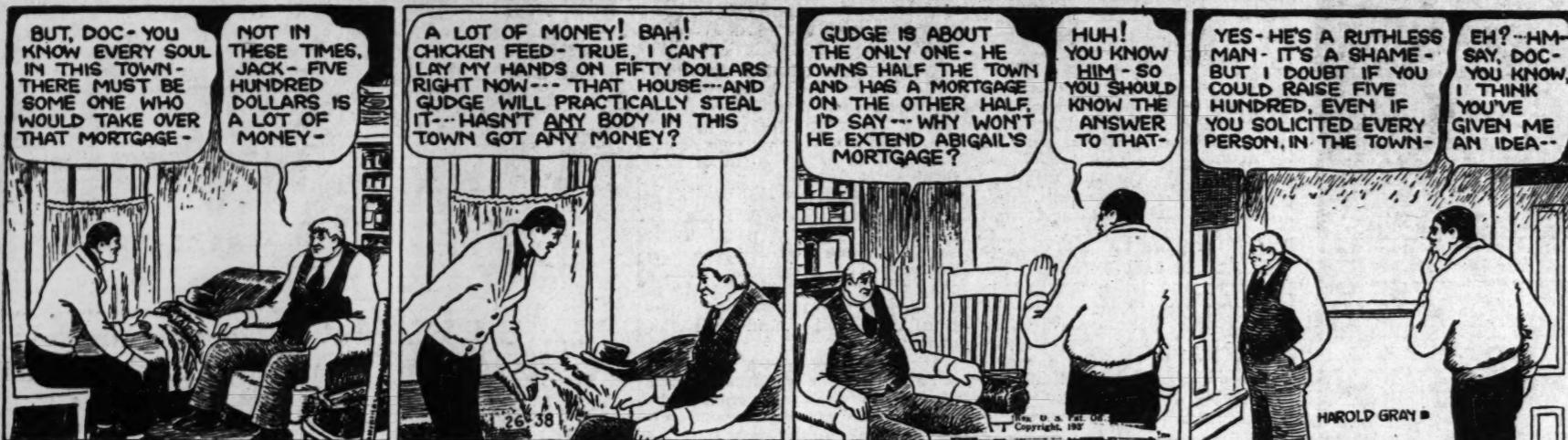
Denne Stora Amerikaner og Verdensberømmelsen

er en stor Stora Amerikaner og Verdensberømmelsen.

THE GUMPS—ANDY ON THE TRAIL



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—BEYOND HIS AID



MOON MULLINS—A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY?



DICK TRACY—RIVER TAG



By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

JANE ARDEN—Myra York's Present

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



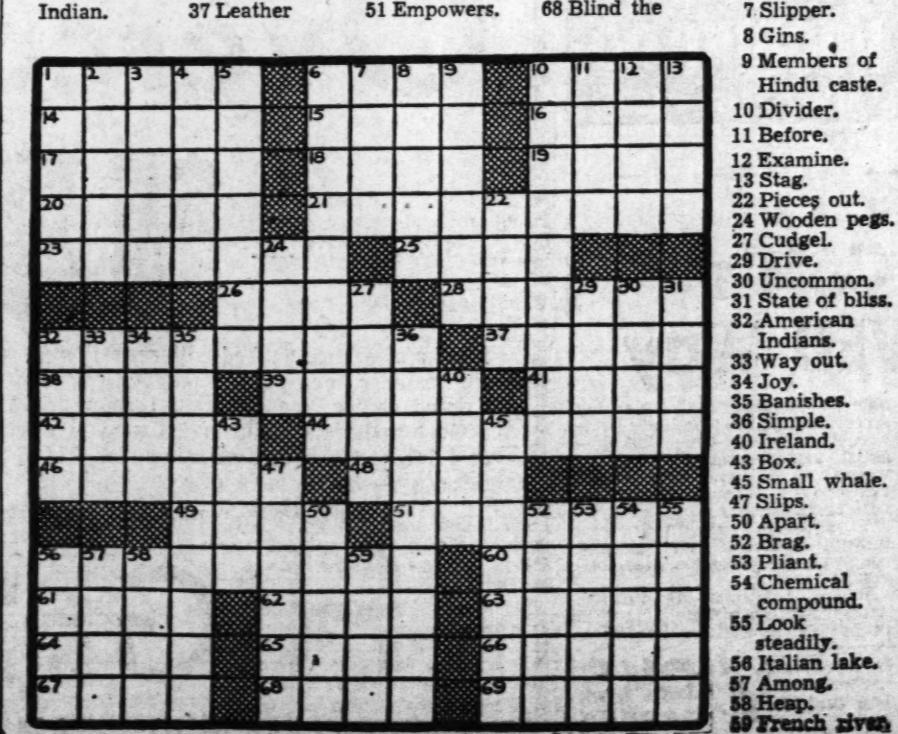
SMITTY—The Truth and Nothing But the Truth



CONSTITUTION'S DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Leather fastener. 17 Consumed. 38 Carriage. 56 Trappings. 60 Damp. 61 Leaf out. 62 Soil. 63 Hindu lease. 64 Measure of length. 65 Feminine name. 66 Escort. 67 Poems. 68 Blind the eyes of a hawk. 69 Metric measure.

DOWN 1 Velocity. 2 Crossbeam. 3 Ceremonies. 4 Catkin. 5 Hanging. 6 Collect. 7 Slipper. 8 Gins. 9 Members of Hindu caste. 10 Divider. 11 Before. 12 Examine. 13 Stag. 22 Pieces out. 24 Wooden pegs. 27 Cudgel. 28 Drive. 30 Uncommon. 31 State of bliss. 32 American Indians. 33 Way out. 34 Joy. 35 Banishes. 36 Simple. 40 Ireland. 43 Box. 45 Small whale. 47 Slips. 50 Apart. 52 Brag. 53 Pliant. 54 Chemical compound. 55 Look steadily. 56 Italian lake. 57 Among. 58 Heap. 59 French river.



THE PIPER'S TUNE

By JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Caradad Vardell, still a schoolgirl in digitals when Terry Cantine's father sent him from the cow country to the city in the hope that the discipline there would accomplish what he himself had been unable to achieve. She was a widow, living alone in her house, less than a year after her father's death. Dad, as the cowhands and family decided she needs a change of scene, as her mother had died previously, and she starts for Chicago at once. Terry, at the last address she has, Terry tall, handsome, lean and hardy, but decidedly attractive girl who alights from the last Pullman and smiles at him through the window. The dinner at the railway station restaurant for breakfast and Terry learns for the first time of John Varnell's disappearance. She has a telephone through Judge Pompomette, her father's old friend. She declines a cigarette over their coffee and Terry goes off with a feeling of unashamed overentertaining the visitor. When he suggests she may want to stop at the station, she says, "I don't know what that way." Terry is surprised when she mentions the swanky Rushmore but when he takes her with him to the station, she is surprised to find him a simple boy. She has dinner with Terry. The next day Gerta Greenway phones her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XI.

Arrived at their social goal, everything assumed the guise of a colorful, down-scaled make for the girl from Oklahoma. She had her first view of a butler in the flesh. There was a dressing room with a smart maid in attendance, a trip with Terry through what seemed miles of richly furnished corridors and rooms to an open door that emitted a gale of voices and laughter. With a plump Mr. Tankersley, more droll than ever in a dinner jacket, rolling out from a chattering group with a shrill whoop of.

"Brand me a maverick, if there isn't my gal Annie!"

Promptly he put his arm about her waist and propelled her forward, crying out that the guest of honor had arrived. Caradad sent an appealing glance at Terry, who smiled encouragingly, then dropped back to play the part of a nonchalant rear guard. Introductions began. A bizarre procedure as managed by the lurking little host, forgetting as he did—by accident or design—Caradad's last name. However, he extended the same informality to the entire group of men and women, reciting their given names so glibly that Caradad found herself thinking that all of them had been properly invited. Until she found her guide staring up with owlish perplexity into the face of a lanky, red-headed youth who held a partly filled glass in his hand.

"I don't seem to know you," Mr. Tankersley observed mildly.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"The style o' women's hats don't matter. Dowdy women are goin' to look awful in anything, and the swell ones look swell in spite o' what they wear."

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

At the first open door, she paused and glanced within.

She saw a very large room. The walls were formed almost completely by filled book shelves, a save the far end which was given over to a huge fireplace. Two long tables occupied the center of the floor. Easy chairs were scattered about. The illumination was furnished by several bridge lamps throwing a subdued light from their large parchment shades.

Continued Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S

Corner



ARAB HOMES AND FOOD.

One of the passengers aboard the "Rawalpindi" is Richard Davis, a man about 30 years of age. He is on his way to the Orient, where he is to take command of a cargo ship.

"A big silver tray about six feet across was placed in the center of the floor. This tray was heaped with rice upon which was a roasted sheep.

Donkeys, pigs and women subjects seldom talked of by Arabs. Before speaking about any of them, the guest must ask his host's permission, saying he is sorry to do so.

"At each place was a whole chicken, also two small fish. The host started the meal by tearing his chicken apart with his hands. After tasting several parts, he threw the best portion to me because I was the guest of honor. I threw back what I believed was the best part of my chicken. The meal went on for hours.

"It is good manners among the Arabs to smack your lips to show how much you are enjoying your food. Coffee cups are always held in the right hand. No more than three cups should be taken at a meal."

Tomorrow I shall tell what Mr. Davis had to say about other Arab customs.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow—Arab Slaves and Divers.

(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

FOPPS SAIFER IDES
ODIC CANLE NICE
NON INTERFERENCE
TREINAILLS DEXTER
TINE PYAT
STRIA DUO CRAGS
WIELDS PLATINIC
ORAL KAPOK CIMA
ROTATIVE ERASER
ELATE ERS ASBELE
LINGS TABI
SIGNOR ITALALGIA
CONGRATULATIONS
UNAL CARIN TRIP
MARY EMENT YEARS

LRB HEARS CLASH IN UNION-SWITCH WHILE UNDER PACT

ewis Warns Industry
Against Pay Cuts; AFL
Rejects Boycott.

Opposing attorneys clash at
board hearing over workers' right to change union affiliation while under contract to employer.

John L. Lewis, CIO chief, speaking at miners' convention, warns government and industry scale must be maintained.

American Federation of Labor executive council rejects European invitation to join in economic boycott of Japan.

Information on whether there ever had been a recommendation for deportation of Harry Bridges, Pacific coast maritime leader, is asked of labor department by Senate commerce committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—Reverberations of Oregon labor troubles reached the National Labor Relations Board yesterday when opposing attorneys clashed over the right of workers to switch union affiliation while under contract to an employer. The exchange came during hearings on a complaint by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial organization that the Plylock Corporation of Portland, Oregon, had refused to recognize the CIO as employee representative after related elections showed members that union predominated in the plant.

The company, one of seven timber mills to shut down in the Portland area after disputes between the CIO and AFL unions, holds a closed shop contract with the latter organization.

Robert Sabin, company attorney, contended the Plylock corporation was not privileged under the law to negotiate with the CIO till expiration of the present contract in March.

Sabin and J. O. Carson, general counsel for the AFL, cited a recent ruling by an Oregon federal judge to sustain their claim the company was bound by the existing contract.

Ben Anderson, CIO counsel, said the contract was "made with men, and if it continues to bind anyone it should bind the workers themselves."

EWIS WARNS U. S.
AGAINST PAY CUTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—Whistling, cheering miners in a convention here heard John L. Lewis warn government and industry today to keep the wage scale up.

If wages are allowed to collapse, there will be a complete economic, social and political debacle," Lewis told 2,000 of his United Mine Workers jammed into theater.

One school of economists, he said, wants production costs cut to stimulate production.

"Never Will Work."

"The answer to that is that it is not worked, and it never will," the CIO chief said, then scornfully snorted.

"We tried that under President Hoover."

The miners boozed.

As the first medicine for economic ills, Lewis advocated immediate federal appropriation of \$3,000,000—five for a gigantic low-cost housing program and one for this winter's relief needs.

For the housing program, Lewis suggested congress tap the social security reserve fund.

\$2,534,668 in Bank.

Lewis' report showed his union had \$2,534,668 in the bank November 30, an increase of \$236,49 over the amount reported at the last convention.

The report also advocated a labor or legislative program which included a prohibition against the use of the national guard in labor disputes and a prohibition against government purchases from employers cited by the National Labor Relations Board.

CATHARTICS A BAD HABIT

If you have common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, the great objection to pills and purgatives is that they only perpetuate the bad habit.

We now encourage elimination with a natural laxative food—with Kellogg's All-Bran. It absorbs moisture and softens like a sponge. This water-softened bran is a natural lubricant. At the same time it improves intestinal tone because Kellogg's All-Bran contains the intestinal tonic vitamin B.

Eat All-Bran as a cereal or add it to soups. Add a drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg at Battle Creek.



"That's the kind of co-operation we want to give The Atlanta Constitution's 'Plant-to-Prosper' campaign," Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the University System of Georgia told agricultural experts as he finished reading a letter from H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia Experiment Station at Griffin, pledging every agricultural extension service; Dean Paul W. Chapman of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, and Dr. Sanford, as they met in Atlanta yesterday to discuss plans for aiding farmers of Georgia.

bor Relations Board for violating the Wagner act.

AFL UNIT DECLINES BOYCOTT INVITATION

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—(P)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor today declined an invitation to join European trade unionists in an economic alliance against Japan.

Representatives of Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Sweden, Russia and the Netherlands projected the alliance at Brussels January 15, contemplating governmental embargoes against Japanese goods with a scheme for mutual economic compensation for any losses entailed by the movement.

The conference sought an explicit guarantee of mutual aid from the United States but the AFL council replied to Sir Walter Crichton, president of the International Federation of Trade Unions, "We are not prepared at present to go as far as suggested."

The council gave assurances, however, that the anti-Japanese boycott voted at the last AFL convention "will be aggressively applied by labor and its friends throughout the United States."

The council delayed a decision until later in its two-week session on the appeal of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor from an order that it oust its CIO affiliate.

President William Green said the Pennsylvania federation requested a period of grace for the purge until after its convention May 10 in view of a "possibility that differences between the AFL and the CIO might be adjusted at an early date."

SENATORS ASK DATA
ON HARRY BRIDGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—The Senate commerce committee asked the Labor Department today whether there ever had been a recommendation for deportation of Harry Bridges, Pacific coast maritime union leader.

Witnesses at committee hearings had testified Bridges was a native of Australia and one of them said he had been immigration inspectors had recommended the union leader's deportation.

The committee wrote Secretary Perkins asking also for the department's complete file on Bridges, as well as a report on the reasons for department decisions on any recommendations as to Bridges.

It said the facts were "for use of the committee in study of maritime labor conditions."

FORD LAWYER SAYS NLRB BACKING CIO

Company Begins Defense
Against UAWA Charges.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—(P)—The Ford Motor Company began its defense today at a National Labor Relations Board hearing against charges by the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO) of unfair labor practices at its St. Louis plant.

Daniel Bartlett, Ford attorney, said he would seek to show the labor board "is working with the CIO and pre-judges all other labor organizations."

An objection by counsel for the labor board that the testimony had no bearing on the case prevented the first witness, Jack O'Connell, Ford employee, from detailing a conversation he said he had last spring with an NLRB representative about forming an independent union at the assembly plant.

4 BURNED TO DEATH.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 25.—(P)—Four negroes burned to death when fire destroyed their frame dwelling in North Little Rock today. The victims were Francis Reed, 75; Sarah Reed, 57; Rose Hudson, 39, and William Bethesda, 18.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier,
Longer Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backs bother them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haemolite Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haemolite in Holland. All good things are imitated. (adv.)

Chancellor Cheered by Plans to Aid 'Plant-to-Prosper'

CAPITAL FRIENDLY TO TAMPA AIRLINE

Georgia Group Confident
After Parley at Post Of-
fice Department.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Proposals to establish an airmail route between Atlanta and Tampa, via Tallahassee, Columbus, and several other Georgia cities were discussed in a conference here today between postal officials and representatives of the cities to be served.

Headed by C. F. Palmer, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, a delegation including Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., Representatives Robert Ramspeck and Representative Eugene Cox, all of Georgia, went over the proposed route with Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch, in charge of air mail operations. Members of the delegation were optimistic after the conference.

Branch Friendly.

While indicating a friendly attitude to the proposal, Mr. Branch said the department would be unable to extend air mail operations in keeping with new legislation recently passed by congress until further appropriations are made available.

Representative Cox, in co-operation with other members from Georgia and Florida, has started a move to amend the post office department annual supply bill to provide sufficient funds. The bill was passed recently by the house and is now awaiting final action by the senate.

Senator Russell, a member of the senate appropriations committee, has pledged his full support.

Department officials are known to be considering a new air mail route from Memphis and Birmingham to Tampa either by way of Atlanta or Montgomery. At the conference with Assistant Postmaster Branch today, representatives of the Florida cities joined with the Georgia group in urging that the route include Atlanta because of the connections available there to eastern and western points.

Those in Delegation.

Mr. Palmer was accompanied to Washington by Wiley Moore and Smythe Gambrell, of Atlanta; Walter Brown, secretary of the Albany Chamber of Commerce; Joe Robinson, of Thomasville; Joe Johnson, of Seminole county, president of the Young Democrats of Georgia; Mayor Bell, of Americus and others.

Before going to the post office department the group conferred with Senator Walter F. George and Representative Pace, of Americus. Representative Millard Caldwell, of the Tampa district, also took part in the conferences with Mr. Branch.

GRAND JURY ASKS
TAXING OF LIQUOR

Legislature Petitioned To
Legalize Sale To Promote
Law Enforcement.

Legalization and control of the liquor traffic was urged by the Fulton county grand jury yesterday in a resolution addressed to the Georgia legislature, which at the same time was asked to afford Fulton citizens the opportunity to determine the liquor problem so far as it concerns this county.

The resolution stated the jury approved special presentments of the preceding jury which recommended prohibition repeal to cope with the crime problem, and added:

"We are impressed with the necessity of regulation of the liquor traffic. It is our belief that legalization will promote law enforcement and largely remove the intolerable crime conditions growing out of bootlegging activities.

Should Be Taxed.

"Liquor traffic should bear its proper share of taxation and its legalization will serve to lighten the burden of our taxpayers."

"We, therefore, petition the Georgia legislature to afford the citizens of Fulton county the opportunity to determine for themselves the solution of this problem, as far as their community is concerned."

The November-December grand jury had declared:

"A great number of the crimes coming before this grand jury are traceable to illicit dealing in whisky, either directly or indirectly."

Will of Majority.

"It is our opinion that no criminal law can be effectively enforced which does not represent the will of a majority of the citizens affected by said law. It has been thoroughly demonstrated that the majority of the citizens of Fulton county do not approve of the present prevailing prohibition law."

"We, therefore, urge our representatives in the Georgia legislature to work for the repeal of the prohibition law so far as it affects Fulton county, believing sincerely that its repeal will be for the best interests of the county and will do more for the removal of the organized criminal element and graft and other detrimental conditions prevailing in Fulton county than any other one act can accomplish."

ENTRY BLANK

The Atlanta Constitution's "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition.

Mr. Walter S. Brown,
State Director of Extension Service,
Athens, Georgia.

I want to enter the 1938 "Plant-to-Prosper" Competition as a

contestant for the \$3,500, trophies and certificates of honor offered by The Atlanta Constitution.

My name is _____

(Please print)

My address is _____

(Town)

(County)

Enter me as (check division you wish to enter)

Landowner, operating own farm with no tenants _____

or sharecroppers _____

Farm operator (for tenants and landowners with

one or more tenants) _____

Tenant-sharecropper (for any tenant and share-

cropper where no sub-tenants are employed) _____

The size of my farm is _____ acres, with

acres in cultivation.

This entry blank must be filled in by the head of every farm

family and sent to Mr. Walter S. Brown, state director of extension

service, ATHENS, Georgia, in order for that family to be

eligible for awards for following a program of LIVING-AT-

HOME, DIVERSIFIED FARMING, SOIL CONSERVATION and

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Signing of this blank involves no obligation on the part of

the farm family. It is necessary, however, that everyone com-

peting for the awards send a blank to Mr. Brown.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL

Haemolite Oil Capsules—the original and

genuine—right from Haemolite in Holland.

All good things are imitated. (adv.)

Hapeville Postmaster



WILLIAM ROY CONINE.

REED CONFIRMED AS COURT JUSTICE

Solicitor General Expected
To Assume Duties
Next Monday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—Solicitor General Stanley Reed, chief defender of Roosevelt legislation before the supreme court, won unanimous senate confirmation today for a seat on the tribunal.

The 53-year-old Kentuckian is expected to assume his new duties next Monday. It will be necessary for him to resign his present position and to take oaths to support the constitution and to administer justice impartially. He will be the seventy-seventh person to sit on the high tribunal.

So quickly was the nomination approved that few persons in the galleries knew what had occurred. Vice President Garner, who prides himself on the speed with which he makes the legislative machinery work, functioned in top form.

As soon as the clerk read the name of Reed, the vice president sang out:

"Without objection."

By that Garner meant that, in the absence of any protest, the nomination was confirmed.

Reed was appointed to succeed Justice George Sutherland, of Utah, who retired January 18 at the age of 75.

Conine was high man in the competitive examination recently. He is in the automobile business, has lived in Hapeville 12 years, and is a son of W. Y. Conine, prominent Clayton county landowner.

He is a native of Clayton county and was graduated from Oglethorpe University in 1921. He will succeed R. J. Jackson, who has been acting postmaster since the death last summer of his father, R. L. Jackson.

Conine is married and the father of two children.

W. R. CONINE NAMED POST OFFICE HEAD

Succeed

Jackets Battle Tide Five Tonight; Petrels Meet Progressive.

JORDAN, MONROE
WIN OVER G. M. A.,
BOYS' HIGH FIVES

Cadets Force League
Leaders To Play
Extra Period.

Jordan High, of Columbus, leaders of the Big Eight conference, barely escaped by the skin of their teeth, so to speak, yesterday when they nosed out Coach Sam Burge's G. M. A. Cadets, 29 to 25, in an extra-period contest.

Indeed, the Cadets were leading the league leaders by two points with only 30 seconds left to play. Then Kelly, flashy Jordan forward, broke through the G. M. A. defense to shoot two points to tie the score, 25 to 25. The regular playing time ended shortly after.

The extra-period play was dominated by Jordan, who was making a desperate effort to preserve their undefeated conference record. Two field goals accounted for the four-point margin.

The Cadets were trailing at half time, 15 to 6, but staged a remarkable rally and played the Jordan boys off their feet in the second half.

THE LINEUPS.

| | | |
|--|------|---------------|
| JORDON (20) | Pos. | G. M. A. (25) |
| Wright (13) | Pos. | Wheeler (4) |
| Redmond (4) | Pos. | Bouch (4) |
| Kelly (6) | Pos. | Monroe (5) |
| Smith (7) | Pos. | Tuttle (5) |
| Matthews (4) | Pos. | Pinkerton (5) |
| Substitutions: Jordan, Lewis (5), Mills. | | |
| G. M. A., Polk (6), Pearson, Davis. | | |

**Aggies Hold 2d Place
By Beating Purples.**

MONROE, Ga., Jan. 25.—Red Barron's Monroe Aggies' basketball team defeated Boys' High, of Atlanta, 36 to 23, here tonight and retained second place in the Big Eight conference with a record of four wins and one loss.

Murphy led the Aggie attack, scoring 16 points, and Roberts, Smith and McKinney, of the Purples, tied with 5 points each.

THE LINEUPS.

| | | |
|--|------|-----------------|
| AGGIES (20) | Pos. | BOYS' HIGH (19) |
| Murphy (16) | Pos. | G. M. A. (25) |
| Roberts (5) | Pos. | Wheeler (4) |
| Webb (3) | Pos. | Bouch (4) |
| Williams (2) | Pos. | Monroe (5) |
| Farmer (2) | Pos. | Tuttle (5) |
| Aggies, Hedges (4), Davidson (21), Wingate (3); Boys' High, Gaston, Dees, Bennington, Bromberg (3), Brady (3). | | |

**Columbus Cagers
Defeat Commercial.**

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 25.—Columbus High defeated the Commercial High cagers here tonight by a score of 47 to 17.

**Russell Cage Teams
Split Doubleheader.**

Russell High cagers divided a doubleheader with Acworth, the boys losing 33-29, and the girls winning 25-12.

This was the Russell girls' eleventh straight victory without a loss. The first string guards played three quarters and held Acworth without a field goal.

Russell plays Griffin High in Griffin Friday night.

BOYS' LINEUP.

| | | |
|--|------|--------------|
| Russell (20) | Pos. | ACWORTH (19) |
| McCoy (7) | Pos. | Wills (19) |
| Wilson (5) | Pos. | Posse |
| Waggoner (3) | Pos. | Evans |
| Dodge (4) | Pos. | Ware (4) |
| Davis (8) | Pos. | Fowler (1) |
| Russell, Brown, Acworth, Rich-ardson (4) | | |

BOYS' LINEUP.

| | | |
|---|------|-----------------|
| Russell (20) | Pos. | ACWORTH (19) |
| McCarty (3) | Pos. | Cox (2) |
| Ashmore (5) | Pos. | Turner (1) |
| Irvine (10) | Pos. | Chappell (1) |
| Roberts (6) | Pos. | J. P. Jones (1) |
| Morris (5) | Pos. | Orrell (1) |
| Duncan (2) | Pos. | West (1) |
| Russell, Russell, Chisholm, West, Chambers, Denny, Truitt (4), Johns (3), Garrard, Wright, Willis: Acworth, McClure, Reed, Scott, A. Poole. | | |

SCOTT PRAISES LAMOTTE.

The wind was howling outside and there was an occasional flurry of snow flakes. Any thought of bird hunting was out of the question, so the talk switched to baseball and the name of Bobby LaMotte was brought up by President Trammell Scott.

LaMotte, who used to play in the Southern league, is in charge of the affairs of the Savannah Indians, who drew around 200,000 in attendance last year.

"LaMotte has done a lot for baseball," President Scott pointed out. "His boundless enthusiasm has created a new interest in the game at Savannah. The youngsters are going around with gloves fastened to their belts again."

"The fact that the Crackers will train there also will create additional interest in the game."

Minor league baseball can use more LaMottes.

Twenty bowlers are signed for the annual duckpin tournament, which will be rolled on the downtown alleys Saturday evening, on a handicap basis, with a number of others planning to compete for the prizes.

In the Southern Waxed Paper Company league, Raeford, 222, scored a total of 110 games, while Dallas, 210, dropped two games in team play.

Ida Dallas had the high single game of the year, 100, and the team won 82 games. Other games of 88 and 82 aided Dallas to a 206 set.

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In the Southern Waxed Paper Company league, Raeford, 222, scored a total of 110 games, while Dallas, 210, dropped two games in team play.

Transit won two games from the Bookkeepers and Park won two from the Tellers in the team play in the Fall.

The 14-team Girls' High School league will occupy a large number of the alleys Saturday evening, all afternoon as they resume league play.

**Catches Didapper
On Fish Hook**

WEST POINT, Ga., Jan. 25.—(P)—Here's a bird of a fish story—and the fisherman has a moving picture film for proof he wasn't dreaming.

E. Lehmann, superintendent of the Langdale mill, cast for a bass at Dead Lakes, Fla. He caught a dapper. The bird had swallowed the live minnow on the cast.

He said the bird flew into his face when he began reeling it in, and after recovering from the surprise, took the picture for proof.



BREAK O'DAY!

By Ralph McGill

(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, acting sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph McGill.)

Vandy and the Blenny Have a Lot In Common Now

In one respect, basketball, although a team game, is a lot like golf. It's an humblin' game.

For instance, at the tail end of the Southeastern conference standings are three schools that stand very highly in football.

Alabama, conference football champion and Rose Bowl team, emulates Atlas—holding up the other 12 teams.

'Bama hasn't won a game, losing four straight in the conference, and is facing an uphill battle to get in the annual tournament.

Second from the bottom is L. S. U., a southern football power and Sugar Bowl team. Old Lou has lost two conference games.

A notch ahead of L. S. U. is Vanderbilt, with one victory and three losses. Sewanee probably couldn't beat Vandy in a million years or more in football, but the Tigers of the mountain top finally crashed through in basketball not long ago.

So the standings may show the Commodores ahead of the Bayou Bengals and the Crimson Tide, but as far as rating goes now the Vandy team is in the same class with the blenny, a fish that's found in rocky places at the bottom of the creek.

There's a real reason for Alabama's slow start. Most of the Tide basketeers double in brass, as does Coach Hank Crisp, one of the best.

The 'Bama players returned from the Rose Bowl trip on a Wednesday and Friday and Saturday engaged Tulane.

Alabama potentially has a fine basketball team, and leave it to Hank Crisp to get them started in time to qualify for the annual tourney.

It may be tonight. 'Tis a shame, indeed, the fans won't be able to see the tall Techs and the Titan Tidesmen in action at the naval armory. The Jackets carry an unbeaten record into the game.

SPEAKING OF TRIPS.

The Jewish Progressive Club's fine basketball team, coached by Shep Lauter, has a great trip in prospect the latter part of February.

Meyer Balser, who rates tops as a manager, will arrange his business so that he must call on clients out of town coincident with the departure of the Progressives.

The club team will play the Y. M. H. A. at Birmingham on February 27. The following night they're scheduled to play the Hebrew A. C. at Mobile. From there they go to New Orleans.

So they'll see the Mardi Gras as guests of the Y. M. H. A. and the following night will play the Y. M. H. A. in the concluding game of a fine trip.

It is surprising to find that so many club members have business in New Orleans, besides Balser. Joe Zimmerman, governor of athletics; Charles G. Shinas, club president; Mackey Klein and others all have pressing engagements away down yonder in New Orleans.

For two years now the Celtics have had the highest regard for the club team. They said recently that the Progressives are the best amateur team they have played this season. That is the ultimate in compliments.

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"The fact that the Crackers will train there also will create additional interest in the game."

Minor league baseball can use more LaMottes.

A PAUL RICHARDS STORY.

Let it be understood in the beginning that this is Paul Richards' story. It's his story, and I don't want to be stuck with it.

It seems that this party cornered Ike Boone one day and chewed on his ear at great length, so to speak, on his merits as a player and what a great admirer of Boone's he was.

"You sure can hit, Ike; and boy, there isn't a better fielder in the game," he declared. "I've been an admirer of yours for a long time. How about a dime for a sandwich?"

Boone hemmed and hawed and finally, reaching in his pocket, he produced the coin.

"Okay," he responded, "here's the dime—where's the sandwich?"

"TERRIBLE TERRY—BY BILL TERRY."

Finally, Bill Terry has told his side of the long-standing feud he has had with sports writers. It is told in highly entertaining fashion in this week's issue of the Sat. Eve Post.

Terry relates how, in the beginning, he had to hook his wife's engagement ring for board and room. He cites this example as a reason why he has been called a "penny-pincher" and other things in recent years. He points out that he is determined to have financial security; that never will he go through again the horror of such poverty as was his in the beginning.

In the story, Terry also tells how he refuses to play any favorites with the writers and thereby largely has escaped plaudits he might have had. He enjoys his side of the "feud," he reveals. It is very entertaining reading and tells, for the first time, Terry's side of the story.

PENN COACH.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—(P)—Rae Crowther, line coach at Harvard University for the past three seasons, was appointed football coach today at the University of Pennsylvania.

MAROON DRILLS.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Jan. 25.—(P)—Mississippi State's Maroons will begin spring football training February 5 under their new head coach, Emerson "Spike" Nelson.

UNBEATEN TECH SEEKING FIFTH; 'BAMA AFTER 1ST

Four Members of Each
Starting Lineup Are
Grid Players.

THE LINEUPS.

| | | |
|-----------|------|----------|
| ALABAMA | Pos. | TECH |
| Bradford | F. | E. Jones |
| Starnes | F. | Jordan |
| Estes | C. | Johnston |
| Shoemaker | G. | Sims |
| Warren | G. | Anderson |

By JACK TROY.

Tech, with four straight victories, and Alabama, with four straight defeats, will meet tonight in one of those hoop-hoop-hooray attractions of the hardwood. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

Hank Crisp's steadily improving Crimson Tide five will enter the game on the short end of the odds and with a chance to spring an upset.

It does, however, seem an outside chance, since the Jackets have been going strong since the season opened and have been getting better all the time.

Alabama, with football players liberally sprinkled through the squad, got off to a bad start this year because of the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

A THREAT NOW.

But, as said, despite this, the Crimson team definitely is a threat now. Hank Crisp is getting the tall Tidesmen better organized.

Four of the five starters tonight were members of the football team. They include Perron Shoemaker and Tut Warren, guards; Paul Estes, center; and Vic Bradford, forward. John Starnes, forward, is the only non-football man. He didn't play high school basketball, either.

Seven of the 12 members of the Tide squad are six feet or taller. And seven of them are sophomores. Bradford is alternate captain of the 1938 football team. He's a quarterback. Perron, Shoemaker and Tut are guards. Bill Bradford, forward, and Paul Estes are ends.

Four of Tech's five starters also are football players. They are Ed Jones and Bill Jordan, forwards; Fletcher Sims and Junior Anderson, centers; Bo Johnston, center, plays only basketball and baseball.

REGULAR ENDS.

Like Tech, Tech has two regular football ends on the varsity team—Jones and Jordan.

It is expected to develop into a more or less torrid contest, since Alabama is getting on the ragged edge with regard to being eligible for the annual Southeastern conference tournament in March.

Hank Crisp's team is apt to cut loose at any time and start a furious drive through the standings. At present, they're at the bottom of the list.

**Tech Frosh Lose
To Abraham Baldwin.**

A fighting basketball machine from Abraham Baldwin College, of Tifton, defeated the Georgia Tech Freshmen yesterday, 31 to 23, at the Naval Armory.

Brooks and Wilder, Baldwin forward and guard, respectively, led their team's scoring with eight points each.

Jim Hughes, big baby Jacket center, sank 10 points for the individual scoring lead of the afternoon.

Burroughs, Tech guard, played a bang-up defensive game.

THE LINEUPS.

| | | |
|----------------------------|------|---------------|
| AB. BALDWIN (31) | Pos. | TECH F. (23) |
| Middlebrooks | F. | Wills (1) |
| Bearder (8) | F. | Hughes (10) |
| Jones (5) | C. | Burroughs (1) |
| Wright (4) | G. | Sims (3) |
| Wade, Teague, Bartlett (2) | G. | Anderson (1) |
| Brooks (1) | G. | Boyle (1) |
| Garrison (1) | G. | Edwards (1) |
| Brooks (1) | G. | Boyle (1) |

ROLE OF PHYSICIAN IN INDUSTRY TOLD ATLANTA DOCTORS

First Conclave Hears Visitor Declare Workers Are Consumers, Too.

Speaking on "The Physician in Industry," Dr. Allen D. Lazenby, of Baltimore, a member of the council on industrial health of the American Medical Association, yesterday declared: "As one-third of the population of the country is engaged in industry, it behoves industry to make health of its workers a primary concern. A worker is not only a producer, but also a consumer."

Dr. Lazenby spoke at an afternoon session of the first annual Atlanta Graduate Medical Assembly, which began a three-day conclave yesterday at the Biltmore hotel, under auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society.

Dr. C. C. Aven Presides.

Dr. C. C. Aven, president of the Fulton County Medical Society, presided. Dr. Hugo Roesler, Dr. Albert Graeme Mitchell, of Cincinnati, professor of pediatrics in the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine, also spoke last night.

"To maintain the proper balance between production and consumption," Dr. Lazenby said, "the worker's health must be considered. The pre-employment physical examination is of vital importance in attaining this end."

"There is need for thoroughness and the correction of remedial defects. Pre-employment examinations are not constructive unless remedial defects are corrected. In this connection, many so-called examinations fully deserve objections raised to them."

He added, there is need for increased knowledge of occupational diseases, and the "burden of health rests with society as a whole, and not merely the medical profession."

"I take it to be a social axiom that the opportunity to earn a livelihood is the inherent right of every citizen unless he be an invalid. If he is an invalid, he is the responsibility of the local community in which he lives."

Heart Disease. The history of a patient with heart disease is highly important, Dr. Roesler, associate professor of medicine at Temple University, declared last night.

In a talk on "Errors in the Diagnosis and Treatment of Heart Diseases" at a night session, Dr. Roesler, who came to this country from Vienna six years ago, pointed out that mechanically acquired information, such as X-ray and electric cardiographs, should supplement a

Doctors Go 'Back to School' at Assembly



Constitution Staff Photo—Slayton.

PRESIDENT MAY ASK MORE ARMY FUNDS

Officials Cite Need for Additional 2,200 Commissioned Officers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—The United States army may be greatly strengthened at the same time that the navy is being built up, it was indicated tonight.

President Roosevelt also spoke yesterday afternoon, Dr. John J. Morton of Rochester, N. Y., professor of surgery at the University of Rochester, pointed out that in the past five years considerable interest has been manifested in the cancer problem.

Dr. Morton also spoke yesterday morning, following a welcome to the gathering by Dr. J. Edgar Paulin, chairman of the assembly executive committee. Dr. Morton's topic was "Herniation Through the Diaphragm," of which an "upside-down stomach" is an example.

HER BEAUTY REMAINS UNMARRIED BY EYESTRAIN THANKS TO KAY'S



The greatest asset to good appearance is good eyesight! Don't squint and strain your eyes in order to see clearly! Stop in the Kay Store today and ask the registered optometrist to give you an examination.

DR. GEO. W. BOHNE
Registered
Optometrist in Charge

KAY
JEWELRY COMPANY
3 PEACHTREE ST.

EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

PRESENTATION COUPON

For WEBSTER'S Universal Unabridged DICTIONARY

This is one of a series of 24 coupons to be used in obtaining your dictionary. Clip and save these coupons until you have the 24 differently numbered coupons. Then present them to this newspaper with

99c

COUPON No. 167 & 168

• 2 VOLUME DICTIONARY •

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IF YOU ORDER BY MAIL ENCLOSE \$1.15

To: **Dictionary Presentation Dept.**
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Enclosed find 24 differently numbered coupons and \$1.15 for which
please mail me postpaid at the address below one volume of Webster's Universal Unabridged Dictionary. If the de luxe edition is desired
please add \$1.00. Add 10¢ for postage or a total of \$2.15.
I understand that the additional 10¢ is to cover the cost of mailing and
handling up to 150 miles. (For greater distance consult your post
office for postage rate on 8 pounds weight.)

Signed _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Use Pencil-Ink Blurs

Please state if volume No. 1 or 2 desired.

FIVE DIE IN FLOODS AND BIG COLD WAVE

Snow in 11 States; Shipping in Atlanta Whipped by Gales.

Continued From First Page.

the warm wind, stood in streets and cellars.

Albany, N. Y., Flooded.

In upstate New York, the gale reached 60 miles an hour, and small streams rose rapidly. Some Albany streets were inundated, and traffic policemen donned hip boots.

A transport plane with five persons aboard landed at Hartford, Conn., after battling strong winds and rain for seven hours on a scheduled Newark-Washington trip.

The dredge Peru, with 10 men aboard, continued its journey from Virginia to the gulf after being buffeted by seaboard gales and calling for assistance.

The 80-foot schooner Mavis of Washington was reported disabled three miles off Cape Charles.

The Weather Bureau warned craft along the eastern seaboard and along the gulf from New Orleans to Pascagoula, Miss.

More than 600 families fled their lowland homes in sections of Illinois and Arkansas. A large portion of northern Illinois and a small part of southern Wisconsin were threatened by overflowing streams. Oklahoma streams also were swollen. The Ouachita river was expected to reach a stage of 43 feet—17 above flood stage—near Camden, Ark., by Friday.

Storm-tossed Lake Superior beat down a six-hour attempt by a

coast guard cutter to reach two fishermen marooned on Cat Island, off the Wisconsin shore, since January 12. Adverse weather also grounded two planes which were to have resumed search for a fishing tug with three men aboard, missing since December 10 and believed ice-bound in the Straits of Mackinac.

Chicago braced for a severe cold siege when the barometer sank to 28.81, the lowest January level in the city's history. Winds reaching velocities of 42 miles an hour or more were reported at Shreveport, Pensacola, Norfolk, Boston, Kansas City and Iowa.

The Pas, Manitoba, reported yesterday's lowest temperature—30 below. Morning lows included 10 below at Huron, S. D., Moorhead, Minn., and Williston, N. D. The south's morning lows ranged from Miami's 64 to Nashville's 28.

NEW ENGLAND STORM

AIR LINERS

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—(P)—High winds tonight grounded transport planes out of Boston as landslides and floods followed a steady, warm rain that pelted New England's snow-covered hilly regions.

A landslides covered the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks at Ryegate, Vt., and delayed trains for two hours over the Boston-Montreal route.

Portland, Maine, reported a 90-mile southeast gale halted shipping, grounded planes, swelled rivers and closed schools.

MICHIGAN FIGHTING DRIFTS 20 FEET HIGH

MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 25.—(P)—The worst snow storm in years raged through Michigan today but in a lesser degree and apparently the full force of the blizzard was centered along Lake Superior.

Fifty children, marooned in a town school five miles from Ironwood, faced the prospect of spending another 48 hours in their classrooms.

COLD WAVE HALTS FLOOD IN ILLINOIS

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 25.—(P)—A cold wave halted the advance of flood waters in northern Illinois today as the Red Cross moved to provide shelter for the refugees.

The rise of the Rock river in this center of the swollen stream area ceased when the temperature dropped to six above zero during a snowstorm.

But a warning of danger downstream was issued by Captain Charles H. Barth of the engineers' office at Rock Island. He expected the crest to reach the tri-city area—where the Rock flows into the Mississippi—by Friday and advised residents affected by last year's flood to move out by that time.

It is apparent there was nothing more serious in this regard than a stupid blunder," Worley announced, saying the grand jury found no action necessary. Who committed the blunder was not established.

The new Presidential message, which has been awaited for the past 10 days, is expected to contain recommendations for additional aircraft as well as new naval construction.

Representative Vinson spent an hour and a half with the President going over details of the new construction program to be recommended.

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Mrs. William Sibley Is Hostess To 'The Dumb Club,' of Marietta

By Sally Forth.

FOR the past eight years, a group of prominent young matrons of Marietta have met every alternate Tuesday across the bridge tables. They play contract, but not the tournament type, and although they are all expert players, the name of their group is "The Dumb Club." Yesterday they met in Atlanta with Mrs. William Sibley at her Collier road residence.

The name has an amusing origin. When the club was first formed, the former Julia McNeel went home from one of the meetings and when her husband, Charlie DeFoor, asked her where she had been, she told him, "Oh, to the bridge club." Noted for his humor, Charlie replied, "Oh, the Dumb Club." The name stuck, and now after eight years, the matrons still call themselves "The Dumb Club." They insist that they do not mind the insinuation the name implies, and prefer to call themselves by the title given by Charlie DeFoor.

The former Hazel Hodgson, who is Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr., was the originator of the club which has survived many of the other groups formed among the Marietta matrons. There are no officers, no dues, and no obligations. They gather only for congenial bridge playing and conversation. Two of the members, Mrs. William Sibley and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, live in Atlanta, and the others include Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr., Mrs. Eugene McNeel, Mrs. Leon Blair, Mrs. Arthur Crowe, Mrs. Staunton Reed and Mrs. George Thomas.

Four other members of the club who reside in distant cities include Mrs. Charles DeFoor, of Fort Myers, Fla.; Mrs. Frank McNeel, of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Arthur Williams, of New York, and Mrs. Lindsey Forrester, of Greenville, S. C.

IT'S nice to anticipate the news? Sally has done just that. A number of weeks ago Sally heard that one of the most attractive and very young widows in Atlanta society was engaged. The name was not mentioned but the account of her beauty, gracious manners and the fact that she was the mother of one small child at once caused Sally to guess the bride-to-be.

Imagine her surprise to discover that the person referred to at that time was an entirely different person, but Sally's choice for the fitting description has since consented to wed a popular former Atlantan, now making his home in a city not too far east, yet too far from Atlanta to make frequent visits possible. The friends of this interesting couple will be more than pleased at the coming announcement, while regretting that the wedding will permanently locate them near the state of Virginia.

Did you see the unusual table arrangement at a large dinner party given Sunday evening at the Capital City Club? Huge wooden bowls were laden with the freshest of fruits and shining vegetables combined with nuts. With the appropriate checked cloth and brass candlesticks holding white tapers it made a delightful variation from the stilted dinner "setup."

KATHRYN Welling has been entertained royally for the past two weeks in Charlotte, N. C., according to reports in the society columns of that city's newspapers. Kathryn left in early January for Charlotte to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan, who had planned parties galore for their niece. At several social gatherings Kathryn shared honors with Carrie Marshall Young, who is well known in social circles here, where she has visited her aunt, Mrs. Gillespie Sader, and whose marriage to Peter Gilchrist takes place in Charlotte next month.

Before returning to Atlanta, Kathryn will go to Washington, D. C., to visit Mary Kay Spinks, her Pi Beta Phi sorority sister and former classmate at George Washington University. If Kathryn has

one of Maier & Berkele's thirty open stock sterling flatware patterns.

Taken from the King patterns of the Middle Georgian period of the 18th century, which were made for the royal families. A decorative pattern of good weight and excellent quality . . . rich and beautiful.

Teaspoons, 6 for \$10.50
26-Piece Set, \$72.75

EDWARD VII

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson give a luncheon at the Capital City Club for General Robert E. Wood, of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Helen Hill Hopkins gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Misses Anne Atkins, Ethel Ervin and Emma Vreiman, debutantes.

Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls Circle sponsors the dance at the Biltmore hotel.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

A silver tea for the benefit of the Altar Society of the Church of Christ the King will be given at the home of Mrs. Bernard J. Kane, 2513 Peachtree road, N. E.

Feliciana sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon at 1 o'clock in the auditorium of Sacred Heart school.

Sacred Heart Chapel Guild gives a tea for members and their guests at the East Lake Country Club.

Civic Club Meets. The Civic Club of West End meets today at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse with the president, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, presiding.

At the fine arts meeting Rev. Irby Henderson spoke on "The Bible As Living Literature." Mrs. E. E. Aikin, musical director of Park Street church, presented a musical program.

Prominent Visitors To Be Honored At Social Affairs

The social spotlight falls upon prominent visitors who will be central figures at affairs given in their honor today. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson will compliment General Robert E. Wood, of Chicago, at a luncheon given at the Capital City Club, and have invited 16 to meet the distinguished visitor. General Wood married Miss Mary Hardwick, of Augusta, and he makes annual visits to the Hardwick plantation near Augusta.

Mrs. Stuart Williams' small and informal luncheon given at her home on Andrews drive will be in honor of Mrs. Frank Stout, of Chicago, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd McRae Jr., at her Habersham road residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe

were hosts at a dinner last evening at their Andrews drive home, for

Decatur and DeKalb County Women Help To Raise Infantile Paralysis Funds

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank B. Pond, the women's organizations of Decatur and DeKalb county are co-operating in the drive for funds for the benefit of the national foundation for infantile paralysis. Dances, tea, card parties and other affairs are being sponsored by the various organizations, the proceeds to go toward the foundation.

Mrs. Pond is chairman of the DeKalb county women's division for the President's birthday celebration, and has opened headquarters in the Decatur city hall where tickets and information may be obtained and contributions received. She will be assisted in headquarters by Mrs. Fred R. Barre and Mrs. Joseph M. Toohey, one of whom will be on duty ev-

ery morning and afternoon during the campaign.

Tickets for the President's ball, to be given at the East Lake Country Club on January 29, are rapidly being disposed of by committee from the women's division which are co-operating with the central committee in the sale of tickets.

Flood—Pulcher.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—(AP) Miss Henrietta Flood, of Savannah, and Martin L. Pulcher, founder and recently retired president of the Federal Motor Truck Company, Detroit, were married here this morning.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Flood, of Savannah. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, after which Mr. and Mrs. Pulcher left on a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside in Detroit.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, who is visiting Mrs. Richard W. Thrower, Mrs. Earl Quillian and Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins will welcome the guests. Mrs. C. A. Rhodes and

Program Announced For 'Family Night'

Interesting numbers by juvenile Atlanta artists and a "Mock Track Meet" will be features of the program presented tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, when the Atlanta Woman's Club observes its third "Family Night" in the Banquet Hall of the club. Those taking part are: Chuck Wise, Joan Argoe, and the Edmondson twins, of Decatur.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Alva G. Maxwell and Mrs. E. W. Gotschler will act as judges for the track meet, while Hugh Howell, E. L. Emery and Mrs. B. H. Palmer will serve as leaders for the four groups participating in the events.

Past presidents and their husbands will assist the officers in entertaining and Mrs. M. L.

Argoe, and the Edmondson twins, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton To Entertain N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank Head

George L. Harrison, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York city, arrives in Atlanta tomorrow, and will be honored at a buffet supper Thursday evening given by Oscar Newton, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, and Jekyll Island, Ga. He was deputy governor and governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York before assuming the presidency of the bank.

Mrs. Grady Eubanks will pour coffee, while Mrs. Russell Harlan will be in charge of the program.

Much interest is centering in

the light opera, "The Bohemian Girl," sponsored by the club, which will be presented by the Atlanta Summer Light Opera Company in the club auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 o'clock.

Mr. Harrison belongs to important New York clubs including Yale, University, Town and the Links Golf Club. He holds membership in the Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs in Washington, D. C., and Jekyll Island Club at Jekyll Island, Ga. He was deputy governor and governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York before assuming the presidency of the bank.

Mr. Harrison is a graduate of Yale University from which he received his bachelor of arts and master's degree. His doctor of laws degree was won at Harvard and he received his honorary doctor of divinity degree from Colgate University.

Mr. Harrison served overseas as captain of the Red Cross during the World War and in 1928, he was decorated with the commanders' cross with stars, Order of Polonia Restituta.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26.

Georgia Division, U. D. C. executive board meets at 9 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Annual meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held at the Atlantan hotel at 10 o'clock.

East Lake Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Kyle at 242 Second avenue, East Lake.

West End Study Class meets with Mrs. George Hoyt, 831 Myrtle street, at 10:45 o'clock.

Woodcrest Woman's Club meets at 11:30 Martin street.

Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets with Mrs. Jeannie Brown, 313 Hardin avenue in College Park.

Rhododendron Club meets at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. E. Ward, 1219 Oakdale road, N. E.

Linwood Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Gee Jr. on Linwood avenue.

Patriotic Rebekah Lodge will hold installation of officers at the Klan hall, East Point.

Crawford W. Long, U. D. C. will meet in the lobby of the nurses' home of the Crawford W. Long hospital at 2 o'clock.

Alonzo Richardson P. T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Winona Park P. T. A. study group meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Herbert Gresham, 141 West Davis street.

West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30.

Forum will be held at Morning-side school at 10:30 o'clock.

Lena H. Cox P. T. A. meets today.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Parent Education Class of White Ford meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. L. A. Peeples, 11 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Ella W. Smillie Pre-School Group meets at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Sardis Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Jim Morris at 2:30 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Richard Trotter at 1117 Columbia avenue.

Pi Pi Club meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Anne See at 96 The Prado.

Parent Education Study Group of Frank L. Stanton P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 2 o'clock.

Society Events

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New Liquid Strengthens Nails and Prevents Their Breaking

MY DAY

By Eleanor Roosevelt

ALBANY, N. Y., Monday—I wonder if you have been thinking as much as I have these past few weeks about the usual winter epidemic of deaths from pneumonia? When I was a child I remember hearing over and over again, that one of the most important factors in pneumonia was the nursing care which the patient received. I know, of course, that there are types of this dread disease in which recovery is practically hopeless. But the old saying still holds good, nursing in pneumonia and all other diseases is of great importance to the patient.

A doctor may diagnose a case accurately, he may give his orders carefully, but if they are not carried out skillfully and conscientiously, the patient will suffer.

In the course of my life I have seen a great deal of nursing and it has been my good fortune to have been associated with many excellent nurses. One, Miss Blanche Spring, was for many years a constant help in time of trouble, a friend and, for me, a great educational factor. I liked the work in a sick room, but I knew very little about the way in which it should be done until Miss Spring came to me. Her standards were high and she taught me a great deal. The best thing I learned was the difference between a really well-trained nurse and one whose training was inadequate or whose temperament was unfitted to the work she had to do.

I am glad that in many states we are at last realizing the fact that an eight-hour day is long enough for any trained nurse in charge of a patient who is critically ill. I am glad also that we are beginning to realize the necessity of registering in a manner which will clearly indicate the training and capacity of those who care for the sick.

There should be no such thing as unclassified nursing. All nurses should be registered professional nurses and this should indicate adequate training. Those who are needed for chronic and convalescent cases and who do not require the same type of training, should be registered under another name so that they could show their papers as well as the professional registered nurses. That public able to pay for professional care, should know exactly what it is getting and should be protected from inadequate training.

Any mother with small children to raise, or with invalids in her family, will realize what this will mean in peace of mind and in the bolstering up of her own courage when she is tired and uncertain of what should be done for her patients.

Mrs. Scheider and I are in Albany today for the meeting of a group of state officials of the National Youth Administration. I cannot help keeping a special interest in my own state. And so I am anxious to hear of the work that is being done and the plans for the future. I feel much of this work should eventually become a permanent program under existing organizations.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

The great success of many plain women over those pictorially endowed is due to the former's developing feminine technique more expertly and her definite intent to please.

Left-Overs Enhance Menu

By RUTH CHAMBERS

How do left-overs rate in your household? Do they form a problem, a "leak" in your food budget, or are they so much of an asset that you actually plan for them? I mean, do you purchase and prepare enough food for one meal so that there is enough left to provide the basis of subsequent meals?

This is an excellent way of economizing, not only in money, but in fuel and in time and energy spent at your kitchen tasks. Usually you get a better bargain at the market when you buy in larger quantities, and in these days of modern refrigeration, even perishable foods can be kept for quite a long period.

But if the food is used wastefully, if left-overs are allowed to spoil, or if the same food is served so often without variation that the family tires of it your "savvings" will be mostly "imaginary." On the other hand, both meat and vegetables can be so tastily prepared, sometimes in combination, that they are as good on second serving as on first.

Roasts Hold Goodness.

Roast meats especially keep their goodness long after they are cooked. And their flavor can be used to add appetite appeal to other foods. In fact, it is almost always wise to roast a generous amount of meat so that there will be enough left to be sliced cold for sandwiches, or to be cut up and warmed again with vegetables, or to be diced and served in a meat salad, so popular these days.

These left-over dishes are usually easy to prepare, since they require little cooking, and they offer a great opportunity to the homemaker who likes to serve dainty, unusual dishes, with a tempting blend of flavors. In fact, to label some of these offerings "left-overs" doesn't seem to do justice to them at all. One thing is certain—there won't be much left over of these left-overs!

Lamb Patties.

Make one cup of medium white sauce. Season it well. Stir into it two cups of finely cut lamb, left from roast. Serve very hot in bread patty cases.

Bread Patty Cases.

Slice the required number of pieces of bread 2 inches thick. Cut with a round cutter. Scoop out the inside, leaving the bottom intact. Cut a lid for each case, dip lid and case in milk and allow to dry a little. Dip in egg beaten up in milk and fry in deep fat to a nice golden brown.

Pork Salad Platter.

3 cups cold roast pork, diced
3 hard cooked eggs
1-2 onion, grated
1 chopped green pepper
1 cup whipped cream
3 stalks celery, diced
Stuffed olives, sliced
Mayonnaise dressing
French dressing
Paprika

Add the diced celery and chopped green pepper to the diced pork. Grate in the onion. Marinate with French dressing. Add paprika and set aside to chill. When ready to serve, add whipped cream to the mayonnaise and fold into the salad. Pile in a rounded mound on crisp lettuce leaves on a large platter. Garnish the salad with slices of hard-cooked egg and olives. Around the salad place a border of pineapple slices masked with mayonnaise dressing and sprinkled liberally with paprika. Celery stalks, filled with cream cheese, add attractiveness to the platter.

French Beef Hash.

2 cups cold cooked beef
6 potatoes
2 tablespoons grated onion
1-2 cups thin white sauce
1-2 cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper



1451
AFTERNOON FROCK WITH
NEW LIFTED
WAISTLINE.

A gracious dignity is the distinguishing feature of this dress with soft roll collar that reaches to the lifted waistline. It is designed to flatter the full figure and to make the woman of larger proportions look inches smaller. The belt is optional. Note how the bosom is deftly softened by shirring. The Princess lines dominate this season and give a molded look to the silhouette that few women can resist. For immediate wear, make this dress of one of the new silk or rayon prints and achieve color contrast in the roll collar. Satin or print would be an effective combination.

Complete sewing instructions come with the pattern. If you would like to see other flattering

Your Figure, Madame!

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

LISTEN TO YOURSELF TALK— THEN EXERCISE YOUR VOCAL CHORDS.

If you were to have a record made of your voice, you probably would not recognize it as your own, for when you talk you do not hear your voice as other people hear it. In talking, certain vibrations are transmitted from the throat to the nerves of the ear so that you hear your voice in two ways. It sounds different to you than to other people.

For this reason, the average person is often unaware of her faults in speaking. It is difficult for you to tell whether your voice is habitually monotonous, shrill or harsh, or whether your speech is too hesitant or too rapid.

Most of us do not have as pleasant speaking voices as we could have, according to Dr. N. L. Hoopengarner, professor of psychology in business at New York University. Dr. Hoopengarner is a pioneer in voice training. Twenty years ago he became interested in the development of the pleasing speaking voice as a business asset and time has proved how right he was. Today employers pay particular attention to the voices of applicants. In fact, a lovely speaking voice is the primary qualification for certain positions. You can talk yourself right out of a job!

A few years ago Dr. Hoopengarner introduced the use of the recording machine for the detection of voice flaws. He found that students are cognizant of monotony or shrillness much more quickly when they hear their voices from the record.

Now you can drop in at a music store and have your voice recorded. The only objection to this record test is that you recognize only the glaring faults and you may not know what to do about them. It would pay to go a step further

Beauty According To You



(Posed by Verna Lang.)

By LILLIAN MAE.

Do you envy the person with long, tapering, beautiful nails as you sigh over your own broken ones that refuse to grow? Then I have a worthwhile message for you, tendered in all sympathy, for I've just passed through such an era, and feel that I would like to shout from the rooftops about a truly wonderful preparation which a woman cosmetician has brought out at just this time when brittle, scaly nails seem an even greater problem than at any other season of the year.

A white liquid, it forms a protective sheath over the nails and actually strengthens them, while preventing the long, tapering tips from breaking. In addition, it aids in keeping the nails healthy, prevents discoloration and gives a beautifully smooth surface over which to apply liquid polish.

Following the manicure routine in which polish has been removed.



Practice reading aloud—and listen!

and have your voice recorded under the supervision of a voice instructor, who will advise you how to perfect it.

Instructors find the most prevalent defects in voices are in tone, which may be monotonous, harsh or shrill; in hesitancy of speech and in talking through the teeth.

Dr. Hoopengarner says that monotony can often be relieved simply by bringing this fault to the speaker's attention. Knowing the fault exists aids in its correction.

The hesitant speaker usually intersperses his words with funny noises like "uh" and "ah-ah," and the correction is to stop speaking until you know exactly the words you wish to use instead of groping about for them. It may also be helpful to talk more slowly.

The voice may be raised simply by opening the mouth a little wider and lowered by not opening it quite so wide.

Then there is the question of whether your voice pleases or grates. Often a great deal can be done to make the voice pleasing by being aware of what you need to soften the total quality.

A good way to improve your voice is to practice reading aloud every day and listening as you read. Dialogue which allows for change of tone is the best practice.

Voice-instructors sometimes advise stretching a vowel to improve tone. Repeat the vowel sounds, a, e, oh, o and oo, with a rising and falling inflection.

You can, perhaps with only a little effort, make your voice pleasing. Dr. Hoopengarner believes that the largest percentage of our voice defects are due to the fact that no one has ever told us we need to improve our voices.

Your Dietitian, IIDA JEAN KAIN.

Voice reflects health. See that you follow a sensible diet and exercise program. In addition to outdoor activity, you can benefit from a set of stretching exercises. Send for the leaflet, "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Elbow and Wishbone." Enclose a stamped, return envelope addressed to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Pattern 4701 is sure to win the morning game of "who can get dressed first" for her cunning Lillian Mae frock fastens simply down, the front with five perky buttons that can be fastened in a jiffy. The puffed-up sleeves, and smartly panelled skirt are particularly smart for small girls, while the colorful rick-rack braid adds a note of "dress-up." Mother will be delighted with the ease and brief time required to stitch up Pattern 4701, and find an inexpensive cotton print the ideal fabric. Make several versions in crisp gingham, cotton challis, or printed silk.

Workingmen's apartments are usually government built and owned. They are attractively laid out with modern improvements and pretty gardens while the better-off families can have nice places or even estates, so there is plenty of incentive for individual enterprise.

The Long View.

The present housing program began in 1833 and the plan is worked out as far ahead as the year 2000. The results of the present housing laws have been drastic decrease of drunkenness, tuberculosis and crime.

But maybe we can't blame all of Holland's good conditions on housing. Equal suffrage existed there before it did in the United States and if you fail to vote you have to explain why to the judge. When a murder is committed the name of the prisoner is not made public. Prisoners have to serve full terms without hope of pardon, but when they are released their prison record is a secret so that they have a real opportunity for rehabilitation.

We'd say that would be a pretty fine country to raise a family in. No wonder the Dutch have lots of children.

Send 15c for our booklet, POEMS

THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES, to

Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, name of booklet.

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Cronin Finds Heartbreaks

Match Hollywood's Glamor

Impressions of Hollywood, as viewed by a British celebrity, are set forth here in this article by a world-renowned novelist. Dr. Cronin, who has just returned to London from the film capital, is the author of "The Citadel," "Hatter's Castle" and other best-selling novels.

By DR. A. J. CRONIN.

(Copyright, 1938, by the North American News Service, Atlanta Constitution. World Rights Reserved.)

LONDON, Jan. 25.—I have written of the glamor and success, the wealth and luxury of Hollywood. But there is another side to this gay picture. Or perhaps another picture, painted with blood and tears.

One evening I was eating my dinner in the "Sunset Derby" on Vine street in Hollywood, a famous place, but woefully self-conscious, almost as bad as the Savoy Grill at midnight.

You enter, and everyone looks up to see if you are a celebrity. You look up from conversation, unwillingly disturbed by those unhappy stares.

Anybody from the whole wide world might come through that door, you see, from Charlie Chaplin to the ex-Crown Prince of Sweden.

My companions were well-dressed, our dinner was excellent—not even the reindeer filets of Wall Street can beat this California cooking—and I was eating strawberries in midwinter.

Everything looked prosperous and fine. It was when there was a general shift of chairs for departure that I and the young man next to me both saw the \$5 bill on the floor. To my surprise, he pounced on it and thrust it into his pocket. He had dropped it, he said.

Somehow I knew that young fellow was lying; his fingers curled so hungrily about that money. In the midst of our pleasant party I had struck suddenly upon the sinister reality behind the bluff and glitter of Hollywood.

Everyone is so well dressed, it is a shock to find out that Sunset Boulevard is not paved with gold.

And I set out to know the inside story, if I could get it, of that great crowd of Hollywoodians I have heard called "waities," for they do little more than wait, week in and week out, to be called to work, and in the meantime, I must not only get along as best they can, but keep up appearances as well.

Two days later, another revealing incident. In the car which had been put at my disposal, I had driven up for curb service at an eating place and sat sipping a malted milk.

A swanky sedan with convertible top drove in alongside, its rear to the gas pump, its hood toward the eating stand.

"One gallon," said the pretty blonde over her shoulder; then to the brunet besides her: "And I bet coffee's dime; it always is when you're broke. If we had a million it would only be a nickel."

They laughed, signaled a waiter; he said coffee was a dime.

"One cup, then," said the blonde.

But he was experienced. "Tell you what. I'll bring one cup and take it back for a refill, and your friend can drink that."

Gaily they had their cup, and left no tip.

"And a car like that costs a couple thousand bucks," said the gas attendant when they drove away. "That's Hollywood for you."

A pathetic collection of facts began rolling my way. One day, a seedy little fellow approached me at a stop-light and asked for a lift.

A common custom, for distances are long, the studios are five or six miles out some times, and it is practically impossible to report on time if they depend on the buses.

Extras may be in studio regalia and have to keep their clothes in order, so they cannot walk it.

When rain does come, it is treacherous and heavy, the streets become rushing reservoirs of water, for southern California could not

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

GRANDFATHER OF ALL BOIL

A boil is, after all, a purely oncological institution. A carbuncle, her other hand, is a cosmic evolution. Whereas, furuncles or boils irritate, carbuncles spread about, undermining the skin, an eventually destroying the consistence of the victim.

Some of the practical hints and the management of a boil apply well to the management of a carbuncle—as far as either may be concerned.

1. Sometimes the trouble may be aborted if the first redness, irritation or soreness is immediately treated.

2. Often the best treatment immediate incision (by the surgeon) and drainage, as soon as possible, rubor, dolor and tumor (redness, pain and swelling) appear.

3. If such radical treatment not employed, then good conservative treatment is the application of hot moist saline antiseptic compresses, retained by bandage. This, dozens of layers of gauze, in a solution of one tablespoonful of citrate of soda and two tablespoonfuls of plain table salt in a quart of hot water, to which are also two teaspoonfuls of boric acid.

This accomplishes all that a boil can, but does not favor the multiplication of pus-producing germs. Such a dressing is actually more "drawing" than anything grandma ever knew. It gives relief from the tension, throbbing,

UDC Approves Plan For National Park

Resolutions were adopted by Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., at its meeting yesterday pledging co-operation for establishing a national park on the battlefields of Fulton and DeKalb counties. The resolution stated that the Daughters of the Confederacy were organized primarily for the purpose of preserving the truth of Confederate history as pertains to the War Between the States and as the battlefields of Atlanta are rapidly disappearing with the growth of the city the chapter endorses this project and urged the aid and co-operation of senators and representatives in congress in inducing the National Park Service to establish this park.

The historical program and prize list for 1938 sent by Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, historian general of Lexington, Va., was presented by the president, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, who read a letter from Mrs. Flournoy asking for details of the Mary Curtis Lee tea party given by the chapter on the anniversary of the marriage of Mary Curtis to Robert E. Lee.

A card was read from the corresponding secretary general announcing the appointment of Mrs. Kibler to the Jefferson Davis monument committee.

Mrs. Odie Poundstone gave the first donation to this fund honoring the memory of her father, James D. Carter, who was honorary escort at the funeral of Jefferson Davis.

Jefferson Davis has been chosen as the subject for the annual essay contest this year in the school. Mrs. Arthur Allen gave a medal to be presented one of the winners in memory of her father, G. S. Prior, who at the time of his death, was commander of Camp No. 159, U. C. V. Miss Kathleen Mitchell is in charge of this work for the chapter and others desiring to give medals this year can communicate with Miss Mitchell.

Mrs. Henry L. Edwards and Mrs. De Los M. Spring were received as members coming in by demit. Certificates of membership were presented Mesdames W. C. Jackson, Ernest Howard, Elmer Stanley and Miss Farny Nash.

The Rabun Gap committee, Mrs. H. W. McLarty, chairman, reported work to begin on the Alice Baxter cottage at the school.

Mrs. James M. Perry read a paper on Matthew Fontaine Maury, who was born on January 14.

Judge Paul Etheridge, of the Fulton county superior court, spoke on General Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson.

Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, recorder of crosses and chairman of patriotic days, presented four crosses of honor to descendants of Confederate soldiers.

Mrs. Forrest Kibler, president, presided. Announcement was made of the benefit bridge to be held February 12 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Cassidy Presides At Joint Installation.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle and state manager for Georgia, was installing officer at a joint installation of officers for American Grove No. 217 of Atlanta and Mary E. La Rocca Grove, held Friday evening in the Masonic Hall in East Point.

Mrs. Elizabeth McWaters, of Cedartown, state president, filled the office of installing attendant and Mrs. Belle H. King, financial secretary of Progressive Grove, Atlanta, served as installing chaplain. Mrs. Jeanette Wilkes, musician for the Do-Al-Ta girls of the North Georgia district drill team, was installing musician.

The following officers were installed for La Rocca Grove: Guardian, Mrs. Mae Brown; past guardian, Mrs. Beatrice Thompson; Mrs. Humphreys; corresponding and recording secretary, Mrs. Jeanne Brown; banker, Mrs. Frances; attendant, Mrs. Kate Thompson; second auditor, Mrs. Mary P. Stephens; sentinel, Mrs. Lavenia Varian; inner sentinel, Mrs. Anna Jean Rogers; reporter, Mrs. Ray Morris; financial secretary, Mrs. Helen Shearin, is appointed from head-quarters.

Mrs. Annie Byars, state attendant and guardian of No. 217, presided at a ceremony preceding the installation, which included placing of the Bible and state flag, seating of the officers of the two groves, introduction of distinguished guests, presenting the United States flag, pledge of allegiance and singing of the song "America."

Many honor guests were introduced, including National Director Cassidy, State President Mrs. McWaters; Miss Myrtle Hartsfield, state captain; Lila Gandy of Milton, Ga., par national representative; Mrs. Jeannie Brown, state auditor; Mrs. Della Moultrie, state historian; Miss Georgia district; Mrs. Belle H. King, financial secretary of Progressive Grove, Atlanta; George B. Hamilton, treasurer of Georgia and head advisor lieutenant of the W. O. W.; Joseph M. O. W. and chaplain of the house of representatives; Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Atlanta; Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley of "Mephisto" Tenn., and members of the Woodmen of the World.

Mr. Hamilton rendered an address, his subject being "Fraternalsm."

Mr. Branch, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. McWaters and others made inspiring talks.

Vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Addie Lee Dailey and Mrs. Nell Culpepper, of College Park, to the captain of the drill team. Miss Sue Methvin made the presentation and also supervised the decoration of the hall.

Headline Harmony Is New Motif in Atlanta as 'Funny Hats' Pass Out



Headline harmony will be in evidence in Atlanta this spring with the appearance of more normal millinery, replacing a season of "funny" models. In the upper and lower left are the old toque models. In the upper center is the ever-popular pill-box trimmed in a long silk tassel, a new note. Upper right is the off-the-face beret with the

new chin strap trimming. Lower center is the bonnet which is scheduled for popular headline news. Notice the veil, how it is brought from the back of the hat. Lower right is the new bolero breton sailor, sailor trimmed, and an excellent choice for spring wardrobes. Miss Genet Davis posed for all six pictures.

Zeta Beta Chi.
Georgia Alpha Chapter of Zeta Beta Chi National Sorority will entertain members and friends at a Dutch supper and dance at Atlantic Hall this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock.

REED'S CITY SURVEY DUE ON FEBRUARY 5
Consultant To Present Report to Atlanta Officials at Meeting.

Report of Dr. Thomas H. Reed's survey on the government of Atlanta and Fulton county will be presented to city and county officials February 5, Dr. Reed announced yesterday.

Dr. Reed, who is director of the consultant service of the National Municipal League, will give the report at meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock, February 5, at the Henry Grady hotel.

In a letter to Mayor Hartsfield, Dr. Reed invited the mayor and council, Fulton county commission, city and county boards of education, and the survey committee and board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, to attend the meeting.

"We would appreciate it if you would see that the invitation is extended to the members of the city council and the heads of departments of the city government who may be very much interested in certain phases of the report," the letter said.

Dr. Reed began the study of city and county governments last fall. He said he hoped it "will provide for lasting benefit to the community."

Lieutenant Frank M. Kremel, of the DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., meets Dr. Reed at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irving DeGaris at 1338 Durand drive, N. E.

Mesdames C. H. David, A. E. Ryer, Sam Cooley and W. H. S. Hamilton will assist Mrs. DeGaris.

Dr. Patrick H. Carmichael will speak on the "Causes of the American Revolution." Mrs. H. B. Carter will speak on "Benjamin Franklin."

Members are requested to take a contribution for the infantile paralysis research drive that is being conducted.

Mrs. J. B. Green, the regent, calls a meeting of the board of management for 2:30 o'clock.

Benefit Party.
Joel Chandler Harris is sponsoring a benefit party at Rich's tea room at 3 o'clock Friday. Friends are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Raymond 7183 or Hemlock 8078 and tickets may be secured at the party.

Young Gilchrist.
Mrs. Dolph Moore Young, of Charlotte, N. C., has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Carrie Marshall, to Peter Spence Gilchrist Jr. on Saturday evening, the twelfth of February, at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Charlotte.

Bennett-Ware.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Jan. 25.—The marriage of Miss Frances Virginia Bennett to Hogan R. Ware, of Opelika, Ala., formerly of Selma, Ala., took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bennett. The Rev. B. C. Kerr performed the ceremony.

The bride chose an ensemble of beige wool trimmed with brown with which she wore a blouse of eggshell satin. A brown felt hat and brown accessories completed the modish costume, and she wore a shoulder cluster of sweetpeas and swansons.

The bride and bridegroom left by motor for Opelika where they will reside. Mr. Ware is manager of Skinner Furniture Company there. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ware Sr. of Selma.

Tourist Bureau To Hold 25th Anniversary Meet
TODAY IN LOUISIANA

General services for Thomas Jefferson Jennings, 29, former Atlanta railroad man who died recently in Chicago, will be held today at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Baltimore hotel.

From 1925 to 1937 he was connected with the Southern Freight Association offices here. At the time of his death he was freight traffic representative of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

REV. J. L. POWER DIES; PRESIDING ELDER, 60.

GULFPORT, Miss., Jan. 25.—(P) A sore throat and cold today forced John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President and a Harvard senior, to cancel a midyear examination he was scheduled to take in sociology.

Although his condition was not considered serious, young Roosevelt was advised to rest for several days. He secluded himself at the home of friends.

Preacher Pays Tribute To Loyalty of Janitor

Final rites for William Mathews, negro janitor for more than 20 years at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Howard Funeral Home.

When the church property was acquired by the Central Congregational church, William continued in his post. He was known to scores of Atlanta men, women and children.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, guest preacher at Central Congregational, paid tribute to William's loyalty yesterday, saying: "He was one of the most unselfish, devoted friends I have ever had."

William died last Friday afternoon following a long illness.

It's Always Fresh
BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE

ON THE AIR WAVES

Hour by Hour Radio Program

Radio Highlights

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| 6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. | 5:45 A. M. | WAGA—National Council, Jewish women's Program, NBC. |
| 7:00—One Man's Family, WSB. | 5:50, Morning Mercury-Go-Round. | WATL—You Shall Have Rhythm: "Haraman" 9 P. M. |
| 7:30—Eddie Cantor, WGST. | 6 A. M. | WGST—Gang Busters, CBS. |
| 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WSB. | 6:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. | WSB—Hollywood Parade, NBC. |
| 8:00—Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra, WGST. | 6:15, Eye Opener. | WAGA—Musical Melodies, 9:15. |
| 8:00—Town Hall Tonight, WSB. | 6:15, Eye Opener. | WATL—News: 9:05, "The Cass Lot" 9:15. |
| 8:30—Ben Bernie, WGST. | 6:30 A. M. | WAGA—Sun Up Syncopators: 9:45, News. |
| 9:00—You're Hollywood Parade, WSB. | 6:45 Musical Sunup. | WATL—Stop Look Listen: 9:45 P. M. |
| 9:00—Gang Busters, WGST. | 7 A. M. | WGST—Hobby Lobby, CBS. |
| 11:05—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, WGST. | 7:15, Eye Opener. | WSB—Hollywood Parade, NBC. |
| 11:30—Chick Webb's Orchestra, WAGA. | 7:30 A. M. | WAGA—A Musical Show, NBC. |

WAGA—National Council, Jewish women's Program, NBC.

WATL—You Shall Have Rhythm: "Haraman" 9 P. M.

WGST—Gang Busters, CBS.

WSB—Hollywood Parade, NBC.

WAGA—Musical Melodies, 9:15.

WATL—News: 9:05, "The Cass Lot" 9:15.

WAGA—Sun Up Syncopators: 9:45, News.

WATL—Stop Look Listen: 9:45 P. M.

WGST—Hobby Lobby, CBS.

WSB—Hollywood Parade, NBC.

WAGA—Musical Show, NBC.

WATL—Transcribed Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—George Olsen's Orchestra, CBS.

WSB—Mickey Rooney's Orchestra, CBS.

WAGA—News: 10:35, "Fashions," 10:45.

WATL—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra, WAGA—Ink Spots: 10:15, King's Je Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—News: 10:30, "The Swings" 10:45.

WGST—Learn the Words, WLW: 10:45.

10:45 P. M.

WGST—Dick Cooke's Orchestra: 10:45.

WSB—Let's Dance, CBS.

WAGA—Lights Out, NBC.

WATL—Music of Webb's Orchestra, NBC.

12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST—Sign Off.

WSB—Sign Off.

WAGA—Dance Parade.

WATL—Midnight Rhythms: 12:30 A. M.

WAGA—Dance Parade.

WATL—Moon River, WLW: 1 A. M.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—Sign Off.

WATL

6:00 P. M.—"Aces 'n' Andy."

6:15—Melody Grove.

6:30—Lum and Abner.

6:45—Our Stars Tonight.

7:00—Our Stars Tonight.

7:30—Hoover Housewarming.

8:00—Town Hall Tonight.

8:30—Paul Sullivan.

8:45—Los Amigos.

9:00—Radio City Orchestra.

9:15—Larry Williams' Orchestra.

9:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

12:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

12:30—"Moon River."

1:00—Sign off.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—"Poetic Melodies," CBS.

6:15—Hobby Lobby.

6:30—Acoustic Trio.

6:45—Bingo Carter.

N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

CURB STOCKS.

Sales (In 100s). Div. High-Low-Close.

1 AardMfg's 1/2 3/4 3/4—

1 Aar Devices 1/2 1/2 1/2—

10 Alum. Corp. 80/4 80/4 80/4—

10 Alum. Ls. 60 67/2 67/2—

1 Am. Airt. 20/4 21/2 21/2—

1 AmCentrif. 2/4 2/4 2/4—

1 ACP&LB. 30/4 25/4 25/4—

20 AmG&E 1/4 25/4 25/4—

1 AmG&E pf 110/4 110/4 110/4—

1 AmMetW. 30/4 65/4 65/4—

FINANCIAL

57

ays

Mr. McCollum—

Money is often lost for want of money."

Many times have you had the opportunity to make a lot of money simply vesting a little cash—but were BROKE! Now LIST TO THIS—for any legitimate purpose, you may obtain to \$1,000, and under one year plans spread repayment ONE or TWO YEARS at interest. See me at the board Loan & Savings Co., 12 Pryor St., S. W.

ASH FOR BILLS

reduce Auto Payments

OLVE to pay all your small bills or reduce your auto expenses with a North American Confidential service. Low rates. Small payments.

NORTH AMERICAN

an and Savings Association

Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

, Call or Phone WA. 5412

ANS FOR HOLIDAY BILLS

nged at Reasonable Rates

the Following Schedule:

\$36 to \$336

ONE-HOUR SERVICE

50¢ Per Month Repays \$36.00

50¢ Per Month Repays \$36.00</div

Committee Spurs Polio Party Ticket Sale; Women Report Quota Already Exceeded

Radio Programs for Rest of Week Announced by I. K. Hay.

Full strength of the Fulton county committee for the celebration of the President's birthday was thrown behind the ticket sales committee yesterday at meetings of men and women volunteer workers. The celebrations to be held Saturday will raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Radio programs were announced for today and the remainder of the week by I. K. Hay, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Fulton county sponsor of the celebrations.

W. A. Horne Jr. and Hugh Howell will speak over WAGA at 6:15 o'clock today, while Lawrence S. Camp will speak over WGST at 6:20 o'clock. Hugh Dorsey Jr. will speak over WATL at 7:05 o'clock.

Exceeds Ticket Quota.

Enthusiastic women campaigners reported yesterday they had sold more than \$2,000 worth of tickets, considerably more than the amount they pledged. Ira Evans, general secretary, said the committee expects to realize approximately \$2,000 from sale of buttons to school children.

Dr. C. C. Aven, Dr. E. H. Green and Dr. H. C. Sauls were appointed to a committee to co-ordinate efforts of physicians in helping the campaign to fight infantile paralysis. Evans said.

Dr. James Marion Alsobrook, chairman of the DeKalb county committee, pointed out yesterday that county quotas in the campaign are based on population. He asked DeKalb citizens who work in Atlanta to contribute to the DeKalb county fund.

At the women's meeting yesterday, Mrs. G. N. Rucker, of Roswell, reported her city would more than reach its ticket sale quota as did Mrs. W. W. Rivers, of Fairburn. Mrs. C. M. Reeves, of East Point, told of plans for a dinner at Russell High school Saturday night.

Radio Schedule.

The radio program schedule for the remainder of the week follows: Tomorrow: Embry Eve at 3:30 o'clock over WSB; Terrell Ross, George Yancey and Bill Manley's orchestra over WGST at 10 o'clock tonight.

Friday: Hugh Head Jr. over



Woodward, Joe Brown Junior High school senior, was doing her part as director of President's birthday button sales at Joe Brown. She plans to raise \$5 in each of the school's 48 classrooms. She already has received 1,000 buttons and has asked for 500 more.

dent's birthday celebrations. He will speak over WSB.

Saturday: W. G. McRae will speak at 6:35 o'clock over WGST, and I. K. Hay will speak over WATL at 4:30 o'clock.

LAXITY CHARGED SHIP'S OFFICERS

Master, Engineer of Burned Steamer Lose Licenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(P)

The Commerce Department announced today the conviction of the master and second engineer of the ill-fated steamer City of Baltimore on non-criminal charges of negligence.

Captain Charles O. Brooks lost his license for a month, and Second Engineer Albert Nell for 15 days.

The City of Baltimore was destroyed by fire in Chesapeake bay near Baltimore last July 29 with the loss of three lives.

SAVANNAH IS VISITED BY BRITISH CRUISER

SAVANNAH, Jan. 25.—(P)—H. M. S. Apollo, British cruiser, arrived at Savannah today on a good will visit, and was welcomed by Mayor Hitch, city officials and representatives of the United States army and navy.

When the cruiser passed Fort Screven on its way up the river, the fort fired a 21-gun salute, to which the cruiser responded.

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**ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO.
MAIN 1900**

400 EMORY ALUMNI MARK CHARTER DAY

Program at University One of Many Held in Fifteen States.

Praise for Emory University's proposal for a "great university and medical center" was voiced last night by Speppard Holland, Bartow (Florida) attorney, speaking to more than 400 Emory alumni celebrating the 23rd anniversary of Emory's charter.

The "chaper day" dinner at the university dining hall climaxed a day's program, in which Emory alumni throughout the nation participated. Similar dinners were held last night in more than 14 states.

"Through prevention of disease, Emory's proposed plan for a great hospital and university center can curb crime and eradicate ignorance and make the university an even greater service to the south than it is now," Holland, a member of the class of 1912, said.

"It is Emory's destiny to set high standards of education for other centers in this section and thereby raise the educational standards for the entire south," he added.

Dr. T. Carter, Atlanta dentist, member of the class of 1908, was elected president of Emory's Atlanta Alumni Club following the dinner. He succeeds Dr. W. Earl Quillian as president.

Other officers included Dr. A. G. Fort, vice president; W. T. Hunter, secretary; Henry L. Bowden, treasurer, and Henry C. Heinz, alumni representative on the student athletic council.

MORTUARY

MRS. NORA HUIK.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Huik, who died Monday at her Forest Park, where she had been at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. J. T. Gillespie and the Rev. J. C. Callaway officiating. Burial was in the churchyard.

Howard L. Carmichael was in charge of funeral arrangements.

JOHN J. WEAVER.

Final rites for John J. Weaver, 72, 211 Brewster street, College Park, who died Monday at her home, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, near Villa Rica, Ga. Burial was in the churchyard.

Howard L. Carmichael was in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. H. D. LIPFORD.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. D. Lipford, active charity worker, who died Monday at her home, 1109 East Rock Springs road, N. E., will be held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill.

The Rev. John Brandon Peters will officiate and burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. H. S. CORDES.

Final rites for Mrs. H. S. Cordes, 82, widow of Sunday school teacher, died Monday at her home, 321 Adair street, Decatur, were held at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at Sacred Heart church.

Burial was in New Decatur cemetery.

PATRICIA GREEN.

Funeral services for Patricia Green, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, who died Saturday at a private hospital, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this afternoon at Center Hill Baptist church, 1000 Center Hill, Marietta.

Burial was in Magnolia cemetery, J. Austin Dillon is in charge of funeral arrangements.

DR. J. H. HEFLIN.

Final rites for Dr. J. H. Heflin, 63, retired physician, who died Monday at his home, 1433 LaFrance street, N. E., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Rev. W. A. Boring and Jess D. Booth officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

CHARLES L. BINDER.

Funeral services for Charles L. Binder, three daughters, Misses Lillian Mae, Elsie and Siniha Binder, brother J. M. Cherry, all of Atlanta, and mother, Mrs. S. A. Cherry, all of Atlanta, were held yesterday at 2 o'clock.

DAVID A. SHAW.

David A. Shaw, 32, of Polar Rock road, died yesterday at a private hospital, after a short illness. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Edna M. Flynn, Mrs. Neil Collins and Mrs. E. L. Arthur, all of Maplesville, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Quinton, Ala. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. H. Knight. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. MATTIE JANE HARRIS.

Mrs. Mattie Jane Harris died yesterday at her residence, 1224 North Highland avenue, N. E., after an extended illness. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Edna M. Flynn, Mrs. Neil Collins and Mrs. E. L. Arthur, all of Maplesville, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Quinton, Ala. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. H. Knight. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

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